Governor To Speak At 'Know Orange County' Banquet

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DEPENDENT OFFIC MEASURE IS SIGNED

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CLAUS SPRECKELS NAMED AS

MYSTERY GIRL'S COMPANION

Bast Charges Vare Alliance Sustained By With Bourbons Church Jury Group Charged

Bishop Suspended But Per- Claim Contained in Telemitted to Remain as Member, Minister

this fertile Letter Relates Attempt to the church, the committee suspends bur Sutton, Indians publicity man for the Objectional Text-

bishop of the ohurch.

"The committee recommends him to the favorable consideration of the sommittee on Episcopacy in respect to provision for his support until the next session of the annual conference."

The verdict was signed by Bishop McCennell and the secretary. WASHINGTON, May 17.—North and South Carolina were revealed today in the federal trade commission utilities investigation as two wither chairs in which utilities intended to the sought to consorthed total cooks.

Samuel E. Boney, director of the utilities information bureau, placed in evidence discussed the merits of the books from a utilities standpoint.

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Democracy if Smith is nomimated.

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INDESTRUCTOR INCARACIIA

MIAMI, Fla., May 17.—The U. B. marine transport monoplane, des-tined for service against Sandino in Nicaragua, left here at 5:15 a. m.,

Lt. H. B. Palmer, commanding of-ficer, hoped to reach Nicaragua in 14 hours. The monoplane arrived from Washington Tuesday.

Federal Officers Want Custody Of

LOS ANGELES, May 17—Post-billty of a controversy between federal and state authorities over the custody of J. W. Randolph, Hellywood broker, accused of the murder of his wife, learned today. Shortly before the spaning of Randelph's preliminary hearing on the claying charge, Assistant U. S. Atturney G. W. Redwine appeared at the district attorney's office and requested Randelph be furned over to federal authorities to ge to trial lay B. In San Francisco, on 20

ram to Committee From Delemia

SY PAUL R. MALLON

Bobbitt, Watson's treasurer,

Move To Throw Quaker State To Hoover Told

WASHINGTON, May 17 - A movement in Pacific coast states to throw the Pennsylvania delegato throw the Pennsylvania delega-tion behind Secretary of Commerce Hoover at the outset of the Kan-sas City convention by having Sen-ator David Reed, of Pennsylvania, Mellon's lieutenant, place Hoover's name in nomination, was reported today by Representative Johnson, Bepublican, Washington, on his re-

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WASHINGTON, May 17—The Bingham amendment to the tax reduction bill, proposing repeal of the estate tax, was temporarily laid aside in the senate today and other pending amendments con-

other pending amendments considered in its place.

Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, secured unanimous consent agreement to change the order of business to give Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, absent from the city, an opportunity to speak on his amendment.

Nobile Starts Return Trip To Kings Bay

KINGS BAY, SPITZBER-GEN, May 17—The poler dirigible "Italia" it neen to-

"I expect to entire this evening if our present speed is maintained." Notice added. The "Italia," which left here at 2 p. m., Tuesday, on her second flight, ever the polar regions, will have made a flight of nearly two and a half days. Notice and that

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. John-Long Illness

Rt. Rev. Joseph Horsfall Johnson. 81, for \$2 years bishop of the Epis-

pneumonia, contracted last week. Bishop Johnson had been fit se ealth for more than a year. Funeral services will be belo

Saturday, in St. Paul's eathedral, in Los Angeles, and interment will be in San Gabriel.

The churchman was born in Schenectady, N. Y., in 1847. He was a graduate of Williams college and the General Theological seminary, of New York.

He was consecrated as hishen of

He was consecrated as bishop of the Los Angeles diocese in 1896 and had been in continuous service in that position since that time. Bishop Johnson was especially interested in the erection of hutarian institutions. The Hespital of the Good Samaritan, the Harvard School for Boys and the Bishop's School for Girls, in La-Jolla, were built under his lead-ership.

Bishop Johnson served for years

as vice president of the board of trustees of Pomona college,

YEW YORKER WINS PYLE 'DERBY' LAP

BRADFORD, Pa., May 17.—Sam Richman, Jewish boy from New York City led the Pyle parade of to speak on his amendment,
The senate then adopted without
a record vote an amendment by
Senator Frazier, Republican, North
Dakota, raising the tax exemption
on club dues from \$10 to \$25.

An amendment by Vandenburg,
Republican, Michigan, was adoptRepublican, Michigan, was adoptRepublican, Michigan, was adoptCalif., finished second today in

Republican, Michigan, was adopted, 46 to 80, providing that all municipal employes should be exempt from federal income taxes.

Frank Von Flue, of Action, of Calif., finished second today in municipal employes should be exempt from federal income taxes.

Runway Will Be Ready For Start, Belief

Start Final Tuning of Ship In Preparation for Endurance Grind

THE ALBATROSS, declared by Col. Charles Lindbergh to be his ideal of an airship, will hop off at 8 o'clock Saturday moraing on its attempt to beat the world's record for sustained flight, if present plans do not miscarry, Sterling Price, president of the Zenith Aircraft corporation, today informed George Raymer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

According to Price there is only starting Saturday morning. nd that possibility lies in the apabilities of getting the mileand-a-half runway at the Orange county airport in readiness by

runway and completion of the hours after he had murdered Maria George Jeffrey, it was revealed ed Spanish dancer, Horatio Colomoday by Raymer. Jeffrey, it is bree, son of a wealthy Argentine self-ved, will have his part of the family, died of a self-inflicted tem-

selves with the lay of the ground. plauded by King Alfonso, of Spain. might be stationed at It will be an easy matter for the She had been acclaimed by aud- Kwan. diocess, died in his home here late its light load, but it will be different when 1310 gallons of gasoline by many lovers during her brilliant the immediate dispatch of an in-

BOY FEARED BURIED

CHICAGO, May 17 .- A ten thousand ton mountain of sand cover-ing half a city block, was being re-John Pyrek, 8, believed to be bur-ied somewhere in the huge pile. Throughout the night, working under the beams of flood lights. laborers and volunteers due to the sand mountain for traces of the small boy's body, but the search was

fruitiess.
Two playmates of the boy, who has been missing since Monday, told the story of their chum's burial in the sand pit. Brune Bogdona, 9, and Fred Turcznowicz, 6, said they withheld for two days because they feared punishment from their parits, who had warned them against playing in the sand.

Menjous start on

LONDON, May 17, — Adolphe Menjou and his bride, Katherine Carver, of the films, started a honeymoon tour of London today.

The two arrived here yesterday from Paris a few hours after their marriage and were greeted by 5000 persons at the Victoria

plan to return to the United States. **President Signs** Measure For Cut

WASHIGTON, May 17.—President Coolidge today signed a bill reducing air mail postage rates from 10 cents to five cents a belf

Actress Falls Off Balcony; Seriously Hurt

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, May 17—Faith Garde, 20, motion picture actress, was reported in a serious condition in the General heepital here today with a fractured skull.

The injury was received when she fell over a baleary during a party at the home of John G. Darragh, wealthy eil operator.

eil operator.

Darragh, according to deputy sheriffs, admitted "entertaining a few guests," but denied there had been any heavy drinking at the perty.

He said the girl fell over a balcony rail as she was emerging from the dressing room on the mezzanine floor of his home.

Flaming Latin Love Affair Ends in New York Muzder, Suicide

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Twelve

believed, will have his part of the program executed in time to make ple wound today in the prison hostit possible for the big ship to attain the record flight.

Albin K. Peterson, pilot, and Price were scheduled to fly the monoplane to the Martin airport and the county airport this after-rid, Paris, London and finally to The purpose of two trees. Broadway.

Senorita Montero had been apitals of art. She had been pursued ment Emperor Hirohito authoris

tero through the heart in her studio toward Peking.

apartment after she had spurned Bristol To Tientsin his love upon learning that he had Adm. Mark Bristol, comman apartment after she had spurned his love upon learning that he had a wife and family in Paris. The dancer died wearing the gay Spanish shawl which the king of Spain stroyer Pillsbury for Tientalia. had given her.

The Argentinian then set a bul-

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 17.

One U. S. marine and one
Nicaraguan constabulary member were killed and Capt, Robert S. Hunter, of the marines, another unnamed marine and one Nicaraguan constabulary man were wounded in a fight with revoluwounded in a fight with revolu-tionists near Pena Blanca, it was announced today.

board of the Standard Oil pany of Indiana, filed in the trict of Columbia supreme

Hunter's detachment of 25 ma- Monday. rines and 10 constabulary men is isolated in bandit country. Marine airplanes dropped medical pleas argued Stewart to supplies to the little force yes-

terday. Two strong marine patrols were proceeding urgently to the rescue.

Tumuituous scenes marked the arrival of the film couple as men and women pressed forward to get their autographs.

They will remain in England about six days and then return to France and from there go to about six days and then return to France and from there go to Italy, After their Italian tour they

Nationalist Soldiers Mu Halt Advance at Peking Or Be Disarmed, Word

HOLD TROOPS READS Mikado Authorizes Immed iate Dispatch of Addis

tional Men to Tientsin By MILES W. VAUGHN

TOKIO, May 17.—Japan toda drew across the Chinese the a line over which she is de mined that the Nation ower, must not pass.
The decision—the most

ant in recent Chinese continue their present triu state between China and Si to the United Press in an ive interview by the vice of war.

"Japan will not tolerate warfi

The vice minister intimated the

if necessary, Japanese contin

must last more than 54 hours if

Love Finally Spurned

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Colombres shot Sanorita Mon
Tientsin, which Nationalist troops

To a pproaching on their offension

stroyer Pillsbury for Tient Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, commanding U. S. marines in China went to Tientsin earlier in the

There the situation as regard foreigners is tense. The \$500 feet (Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, May 17 .ert W. Stewart, chairman of t announced today.

It was feared there were other today two more pleas casualties, but details were not validity of his senate com today two more pleas att dictment on which he go Justice Siddons already has

plea under advisement. The sufficient time to meet the Teapot Dome committee's ments, even though after the dictment for original refusal

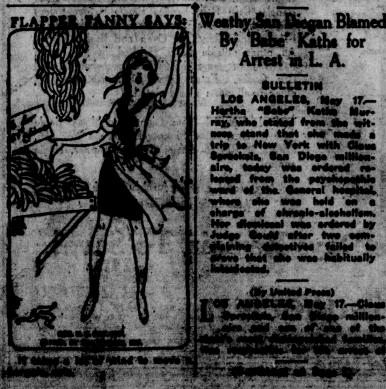
Flight Of 10,000 Miles Completed By English Woman

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trip to New York with Glass
Speciatria, San Diego militaraire, today was ordered relocated from the psychopathic
worl of the General hospital,

Alleged Murderer

CAMPAIGN LOG

South Carolina Democrats in-structed their 18 delegates to the Houston convention to vote for a fry presidential candidate, but dedry presidential candidate, but de-feated a resolution that would have instructed the delegation to your against Governor Smith. Tue delegations, of six each, may be cent to the Houston senvention from the Canal Zone with each seeking the right to be exacted.

Pennsylvania urged the delegation from that

Frank O Lowden headquarters in Chicago claim the forner Illinois governor now is assured of at least 258 votes at the Kansas City convention. The campaign investigating comnitten heard witnesses concerning the campaign of Herbert Hoover

the campaign of Herbert Hoover in West Virginia. The committee may go to North Carolina Monday to take testimony concerning the limith campaign in that state. Herbert Hoover has ended its fishing trip in Pensayivania and will return to Washington

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of Governor Young, will be county residents, well is on which they will speak. All the luncheon clubs in the are co-operating with . The ccess. Practically all the bs will give over their meetto programs adapted to the it of the week and speakers talk on subjects aimed to rm the people of the advanof Orange county.

which Governor Young will alt, are on sale at the Inn The Register office for \$1.25

number is limited and al-50 per cent of the availplates have been spoken for. Inter-Club Meetings

week will invite the presits and secretaries of all other the club sponsoring the ting also will invite the pres-Individual members also to been urged to invite guests they believe will be inter-

sted in the program to be pre-inted that day.

Following is the program for the week, with the names of the apeakers and subjects

Monday, May 21—Business and Professional We men's club. Speaker, S. C. Hart-panft, Fullerton, former ascomblyman, citrus grower and fermer school teacher. Sub-ject, "Institutions and Cul-tural Advantages of Orange

County."
Tuesday, May 22.—Rotary
elub. Speaker, Freeman H.
Bloodgood, deputy state real

Sleedgood, deputy state real setate commissioner, formerby a realtor in Santa Ana.
Subject. "Natural Advantages of Orange County."

Raymer to Speak.

Wednesday, May 23.—Kitwania club. Speaker, George
A. Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Subject, "Industrice and Construction of Orange County."

Thursday, May 24.-Lions

Thursday, May 24.—Liona club. Speaker, Joseph A. Beek, Balbea, secretary of the state senata, and Newport harbormaster. Subject, "Coast Line of Orange County."

Friday, May 25.—All clube. Beasley, Gov. C. C. Young. Bubject, "Citizenship."
On Friday Geverner Young will be introduced by Clyde C. Downing, precident of the chamber of commerce and precident of the Knights of the Round Table.

PHILIP DU PONT DEAD VILMINGTON, Del., May 17.— hip F. Du Pont, 49, one of the Pont family of powder manu-urers, died at 1:15 p. m. to-

LERK IS POISON SUICIDE
LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Des-liency, arising from ill health,
sed R. E. Hodges, 25, drug store
st, to end his life by drinking
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Prove It in 5 Days

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Night Air Mails Delayed By Lack Of L. A. Airports

les is seriously delaying the delivery of night air mail, according to a telegram from W. I. Grover, second assistant postmaster general, to President William Bonelli, of the

"The backward attitude of the city and the failure to equip a field for night landing is seriously affecting the delivery of mail and

A bond issue for the purchase and equipment of three airports was

eign troops there are barricading the foreign quarter with sand bags ing of this affair was Monday American infantrymen, 1600 British, 2000 French, 500 Japanese and 400 Italians. Additional Italian and Japanese troops are on the way

Arrange To Protect Foreigners In Peking

LONDON, May 17,-Arrangements were completed today to shelter all foreigners inside the legation quarters of Peking in case Chinese Nationalists troops nter the city, the Daily Telegraph

The Japanese, he added. had asked Nationalists to keep their troops outside of a 20-mile zone around the city, so as to avoid the possibility of looting.

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the record of Eddie Stinson and The runway must be at least a mile and a half long to insure the lane getting off the ground with

According to a statement today by Price, Lindbergh made critical inspection of the plane when he dropped into the Midway City home port of the plane a few weeks

a plane and he expressed the hope that some day he might own and pilot a plane of this type."

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—One nan was killed and two others serously injured in an automobile col-ision here this merning. Francisco

Herthe "Babe" Katha Murray and ward here, she testified today.

She asserted during the cours erior Judge Gould that Spreckels aused her arrest because he was afraid she might disclose evidence which would cause his prosecution

Mrs. Murray was taken into custody Tuesday on a charge of chronic alcoholism. Later she was emoved to the psychopathic ward

Directly Accuses Spreekels During her incarceration, she stated that it was "the wife of a noted millionaire" who caused her rrest but she directly accused Spreckels today.

Mrs. Murray described a trip from San Diego to New York with the millionaire and then plunged "The first time I had any warn-

and barbed wire. The troops inoperator at the hotel told me two detectives were watching me had tapped the wires to my room. "The next day two officer

stopped me and asked me where I was going. Before I could answer I was on my way to the police station.

"I was in the station for two hours before someone said something about Mann act charges Police questioned me about several phone calls I made.

Phoned Spreckels' Manager "One was to my mother in San Prancisco, another was to Sidney Mercer, in New York, and a third manager in San Diego.
"I told them all about the trip I

took with Mr. Spreckels to New

York." Judge Gould ordered a short re cess after Mrs. Murray, her mother, Mrs. Kaths, and a psychiatrist had testified. The court declared supposed to be confined to persons so far gone in the grip of alcohol as to be unable to care for them

Francisco, arrived here last night to be with Miss Kaths. Mrs. Kaths substantlated her daughter's strange tale of love with the subject might be brought up at today's hearing.

May Sook Redress Mrs. Kaths said she would con sult attorneys and, perhaps, seek redress for her daughter's "unfair

She declared she knew about "The 'peace envoy' looked over daughter's episode with the wealthy the plane thoroughly and made Californian. She was disturbed at critical examination of the motor and controls," Price said. "At con-clusion of his inspection he told me that the ship was his ideal of vorce," she said.

Once, she said, she visited with them in San Diego. On another occasion the group went to Cata-

Mrs. Kaths, however, intimated that the millionaire might fear Mann, act charges and explained his precent absence in that man-

Carolina Schools Told Commission

duced prominent Carolinans to "father" articles prepared by him, Boney replied that he had, but explained that in each case the

of a person whom we wished to have sponsor an article," Boney

progress to the senate, the federal trade commission disclosed today that it is nearly ready to delve into the financial phases of its

Comprehensive questionnaires, Comprehensive questionnaire, asking utilities to report all political contributions, details of financial structure, methods of insuing securities, details of helding company control and inter-company relationships will be sent out

power group business in the elec-

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let through his own temple. months the couple occupied the same Manhattan apartment was ad-mired as ideal by the students who took lessons from the squarita. These students did not know of the

Those details were supplied by other associates of Senarita Mon-tero, who told police today the cou-ple had quarreled at almost every

Last night, just as the sense. Co-was finishing her day's lessons, Co-lombres came into the apartment. She was in another room. He joined her there. Mina Macedo and Es Then there were pistol shots. Senorita Montero Dicks. Sin the door into the studio termina

bled and fell, dying.
"I shot her because I love her.
I always did and I always will,"

TWO ST. LOUIS HOTELS ST. LOUIS, May 16—Two new hotels will be built soon in St.

the corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue at an estimat-ed cost of \$750,000. A \$3,000,000 structure with approximately 1000 rooms is planned for the south-

MAJESTIC RADIO

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torney general, for vice president.
He said he found seatlment is
overwhelmingly for Hoover in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arisona,
California, Oregon and Washington, as he found on his visit to these states. He said he found farmers in the middle west "much afraid" of the equalisation fee in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Hoover Unopposed In Oregon Primary

suing securities, details of holding company control and inter-company relationships will be sent out shortly, the commission said.

Replies to the first questionnaire, which sought information regarding the magnitude of interstate and power group business in the electric specific press preference for narry readi.

press preference for party candidates in the state primary election,
Herbert Hoover is the only Republican seeking presidential honors who is on the Oregon ballot. He was practically assured of the 18 delegates as the only manner in which another name can now get on the ballot is for voters to write

Democrate in Sattle

Four Democrate are fighting it out for the 10 delegates who will go to the national convention at Houston. Of these there are three noteworthy candidates. The fourth, the Rev. Alfonse Workman of Missouri, is receiving little consideration.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, appeared to be the favorite. He is opposed by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, with the dry Democrats backing among these three was in pros-pect, although Walsh's recent withdrawal left the situation muddled.

state without opposition was con-sidered a certainty by his support-ers which includes the Republican raised at Newberg, a Quaker set-tlement in the Willamette valley,

Democrats, however, waged

Coheral Lood Comests

will claim the attention of voters omerow. In the third coagreeional district, including Pertians,
ranklin F. Korrel, Oregon's baby ongreesman, is seeking renomina-

Governor Smith, led by Judge Will party, but the candidacy of W. C. was Asterotten, by Juditinal all.

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All Day Specials

Friday Only \$24.75

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You'll enjoy making selections from this group—and especially at this price; but remember, this offer for Friday only.

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Hurry! Hurry! Only Five Days Remain To Save!

Dicken-Bacgerden

Marriage Licenses

Manuel Barquin, 39, Guadalupe Vil-sener, 22, Los Angeles. Marion H. Fair, 13, Whittier, Mary Collins, 17, Piacentia. Fredericlo Cordere, 24, Annie Moise, Oliva. 17, Olive.
Martin Espinosa, 21, Virginia Almarado, 17, Olive.
John H. Orme, 45, Antinette De C.
Phillipe, 42, Hollywood.
Richard Love, 18, Long Beach,
Mary Townsend, 17, Costa Mese.
Edward L. Grady, 25, Pasadena,
Jossie E. Brutillet, 22, Santa Ana.
Robert E. Bottoms, 21, Roberta
Myora, 21, Hynes. Robert E. Bettime, 22, and American Robert E. Bottoms, 21, Roberts Myers, 21, Hynes.

Earl E. Groff, 36, E. Louise Groff, 33, Long Beach.
George C. Weiher, 42, Emms L. Israel, 32, Los Angeles.
Merle M. Hall, 26, Iva Dilley, 34, Santa Ana.
Lawrence W. Davis, 23, Genevieve Beattle, 25, Los Angeles.
James E. Wallace, 46, Marie Van Houten, 32, Los Angeles.
Edwin B. Miller, 24, Margaretta M. Piank, 35, Los Angeles.
Milton A. Bryan, 26, Frances A. Hiller, 21, Long Beach.
I Paul Klokowski, 25, Lydie Greer, 25, Los Angeles.
Clarence C. Ingram, 31, Menlee L. Sherrew, 24, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

CHILDERS—To Mr. and Mss. V. E hilders, \$24 North Artesia street anta Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-tal, May 16, 1926, a daughter. BENSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Benson, 213 First street, Hunti ton Beach, at Santa Ana Valley I pital, May 17, a daughter.

ANDRES—To Mr. and Mra Paul Andres, Anaheim, Route No. 4, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 17, 1928, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMPORT
It is hard to stumble along a
painful way and to be jestled
and elbowed into the rear by the
erowd which seems to be barren
of ideals and enamoured of selfseating. You are tempted to
throw discretion and wholeseme
standards to the winds and to
fight for what the world holds
dear.
You can not de it! The ope

MARTH— At the family residence, 505 Grand avenue, Santa Ana, May 16, 1928, John Andrew Marte, 47. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday, at 2 p. m., with the Gillogiy Funeral home, Orange, in charge, The Rev, G. M. Hanson of Santa Ana, will officiate

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house of the Four Square Gospel, it was announced today. They will be in charge of the services to-night and on Sunday. The children recently attained fame by conducting services at the Temple in Les Angeles.

A. M. Stanley, manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau, will entertain over radio KWTC at 6:45 tonight by reciting his travelogue description of the Carlebad Cavern. This will be the third time Mr. Stanley has given this subject over the radio, responding to numerous

Children's Day To Be Observed In Westminster

Mrs. L. E. Barry, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. Clarence Groves.

CARD OF THANKS May we express our thanks and appreciation to the many friends, who by their kindly assistance and beautiful flowers, helped to lighten the load of our recent bereavement. S. J. COX AND DAUGHTER. I. J. OWENS AND FAMILY DR. AND MRS. H. J. HOWARD MR. AND MRS. MAURICE ENDERLE

ILY.
MRS. M. L. REED AND FAMILY.
MRS. GEO. R. SIEGLER AND
FAMILY.
MR. H. H. STOVER AND FAMILY.

ALBERT F. HILL, W. M. (Adv.)

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION
Sir Knights are requested to meet at Masonic Temple, :Angheim, .Fridaying, at 10:10 a. m., in full rm, to attend the funeral of ste Frater David Jesserun.
H. MaeVICKER SMITH,

UTTLEY, Recorder. (Adv.)

Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 78, R. A. M., Thursday evening, May 17, 7:30. Work in Royal Arch degree. Re-

CHAS. M.CAUSLAND, H. P.

Control Health

he Energy Which Flows Over Our No



ces Mersch, stenographer in the of-fice of W. W. Kays, Ramona build-ing, continued today to elude cap-ture, although the sheriff's office, under F. W. Howard, chief deputy, has laid numerous traps to catch

so, at which time she managed to save herself by beating off her assailant with a pint fruit jar which she snatched up when the

man attempted to grab her.
Since that time, at intervals,
Miss Mersch has received numerous
mysterious telephone calls and
three letters. Each of the letters were signed "The Wolf." The tele-phone calls have been as mysterious, each one containing a warning to the girl that her death was pre-dicted and that she had not long

Deputy sheriffs have worked night and day on the case, but were today as puzzled over the identity of the man as they were on the first day, they admitted. Officers have guarded the girl as ment.

The pageant to be given is "The Parable of the Ten Virgins." A number of entertaining features will be on the program, it is announced.

In charge of the program are Howard said today that he believes the men has escaped. Traps laid for him have been carefully avoided, either luckily or through the workings of a clever mind.

Howard said today that he believes the said today the

lieves the man to be a "nut," yet, he declared, there were times when he appeared to be merely frighten-

received her first letter from the man, police said. The letter, written on thin white paper which was also transparent, read: "Fran-ces M., I am not a fox, but a wolf, ters "death," the last four letters encircled by the letter "d."

Miss Mersch answered a telephone call to the Knys office. It was a strange voice that deked her to hold the line open a minute. When the speaker returend to the telephone, he said: "Now look under directed and found the note.

envelope indicated the letter was mailed in Santa Ana. This letter printed in one corner.

This was several days ago. The latest letter came yesterday morning in the mail, and to officers, is the most mysterious of all. It is the work of a flend, they believe, they said. It read:

"Don't worry, Frances M., Kiddo. The wolf is gone to hell in F.... wolf."

U.S. May Be Asked To Arbitrate In **Boundary Dispute**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, M uran boundary dispute which has if the two nations cannot agree abortly on a provisional boundary

The minister has already made a statement in which he said arrangements had been completed for a mixed commission to meet to fix a provisional line.

This provisional settlement, he said, is not sufficient, and Guatemala has agreed that immediately after it has been established if final

The territory in dispute involved Spanish royal grants issued in 1599

she west about her duties, when given at the Presbyterian church she was en the street or in the of-hall commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The committee in charge is requesting parents to be present as it is entirely a children's entertainment, west of orange will be brought into the superior court here soon, it is entirely a children's entertainment, other methods of effecting a capture also Forgy, who has been retained by

in preparation of a complaint that has never seen the man who at-tempted to assault her since that time, nor is she sure that the man the Santa Ana river and from who is writing her the notes is the West Chapman street south same one who attacked her.

Two days after the apack she suit Friday or Saturday. The city body will be notified to

Wednesday, at 11 a. m., accepted a petition for annexation Santa Ana of territory that is in-

The point of law involved in the proceedings of the two cities is whether a notice of intention to circulate a petition in the district filed with Santa Ana estopped Orange in acceptance of a petition filed after the notice of intention

Two days later she received another message from "the weif." It his personal opinion on the most-came through the mail, and the ed point, declaring that it was

mailed in Santa Ana. This letter read: "Frances . . . Saturday—ner, in public expression of his opinion, has held that the notice This was several days ago. The the petition filed with Orange. of intention takes precedence over

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man in "Whispering Wiree," a community Players production, plays the part of Katherine in the play, and according to those who have seen her play the part she carries it off in a finished man-

Neil Harlow, as Baptista, the ington Beach boulevard. The property recei

As Lucentic, most ardent of lovers, John Taylor carries off an amusing role with a great deal of poise and ability.

Don Park and Richard Drew both

Wintersburg Men Hear New Pastor

WINTERSBURG, May 17.-The Quickly Yield to Powerful Anti-19 present. The speaker of the evening, the Rev. Joseph Pope, new pastor here, was introduced by the president, R. L. Thiebaud. The

MIDWAY CITY, May 17 .- Judge W. M. Wise left Tuesday morning for Berkeley, where he will remain for the week and attend the graduation exercises at the university, where his sen, Earl Wise, is graduating. Earl Wise and wife are well known to many here, having spent a number of their westigns with their relatives.

Next Monday was ann

The property recently pur-chased in the poultry tract by

ertained as guests Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Agnew, friends from

Boe, of Long Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McKensie.

Deep-Seated

Probably no affliction is more com-mon or responsible for more intense suffering than rheumatism. Thou-sands of otherwise robust persons drag through a life of misery and

president, R. L. Thiebaud. The
Rev. Mr. Pope, who was a guest
for the first time, gave an interesting talk on Oregon.

A review of the accomplishments
of the organization was given.

It was decided to discontinue the
monthly meetings until the third
Tuesday evening in September.

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having spent a number of their vacations with their relatives.

A discussion of water distribution was taken up at the business

Le Habra and are occupying the

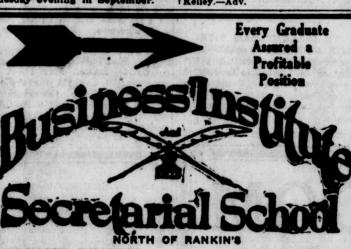
Bianca, as portrayed by Mise
Melba Fletcher, offers an interesting contrast to Katherine's tempestuous role.

Observance of Mother's day.

J. F. Aflick moved the first of the week from Long Beach into his new home just completed in the poultry subdivision on Mother's day.

Miss Ethel McKenzie and Mr.

Rheumatic Pains



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Nurserv **Furniture**

Wicker bassinettes enameled in ivory - bassinette beds - high chairs Layette chests dre tables. Among the new things, just in, are Toilet Sets that fold up for traveling, enameled in white or pink—baby bath tubs in white enameled, two sizes—and many other things needed for his nursery.

Baby Wearables

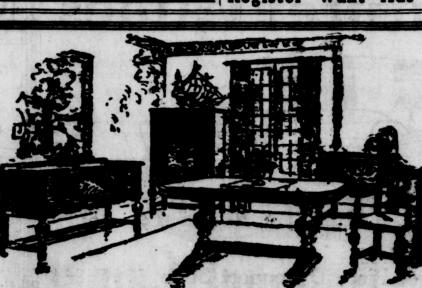
Baby dresses, hand made, lace trimmed at \$1.00 and upgertrudes as well as everything in the Vanta undergarments, knitted sacques and bootnes. etc.—many exceptional values in layette pieces for baby.

Service for Mothers

The Infants' Welfare Service at Rankin's is a year-round service, maintained for the purpose of assisting mothers and expectant mothers. U. S. Government literature is available on the care of the baby and the mother. Special circulating library of subjects of interest to mother, to which all mothers are welcome. This service

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with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue st

Stilwell's Market 406 West Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McWilliams pent Wedensday at Los Angeles. C. A. Smith, who was instruoil well, is reported in a Los Angeles hospital. He was operated on

The H. LaRue block is almost completed and the tenants are getting settled in their new quarters. Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue, C. M. Dolms Roscoe Walton Mirvin La Rue and Ralph LaRue and O. F. Wilson spent the week end moving into the H. LaRue grocery quar-

nd with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Camp, of Los Angeles.

Ana, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.



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n pretty Jacquard Velour. Here is the extra bed you've wanted. This udged by the price. Come in and see it.

Ana school bond campaign was manifested today with the issuance bers of the family were away from C. A. Jones and three sons, G. G. of two separate calls for meetings and to provide ways and means of 18 chickens from his place last for carrying on the campaign. The night. They also were Rhode is proposition, calling for a total of land red chickens. \$1,276,000 is to be voted on June

> and civic leader, chairman of the and Mrs. Wm. Elder had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey general campaign committee, for a Tallman and sons, of Costa meeting of the personnel of this committee, to be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Dales and children, of Long Beach, the board of education offices. This Mr. and Mrs. Eidon DeLong and committee is made up of Mrs. Fay son, of Wilmington, and Mr. and R. Spangler, president of the Santa Mrs. Joe Hartog and children, of Ana City council of P.-T. A.; Mrs. the West Coast lease. Laura Murray, past president of the Business and Professional Wo-men's club; Mrs. E. B. Sprague, local club woman; Herbert Rankin, a local merchant; Mrs. C. W. Brooks of Balboa; Roy Davis of mond Jones motored to Anaheim commander of the Santa Ana American Legion poet; Ridley Smith, vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Alex on his way home from work Mon-Brownridge, past president, of the board of education, and cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bay-daughter,

The other call was test Mrs. Spangler to the entire mem-bership of the Santa Ana City Council of Parent-Teacher associa-tions, for a special meeting to be reid Monday venture, Tale meeting, which is open to every member of the various Parent-Teacher associations in the city, and citizen called for the purpose of discussing the various phases of the bond proposition, including its educational, economic and social features. The meeting will be addressed by Drs. Coman R. Hull and Willard S. Ford of the University of Southern California, who have made a survey of the local school housing situation. Invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to O. H. Barr, chairman of the general campaign committee: City Suprintersent J. A. Cranston, and the principals of the various schools in the syst

TO INSPECT DAM SITE LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Mom bers of the city council left here today on an inspection tour of the site of the proposed Boulder dam

chickens were reported stolen from the place of E. F. Hewes, on the

E. C. Bradford, West Flower

BUENA PARK, May 17.-Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, it was over an hour before it succeeded in reaching the goal. In the meantime it had called for a copy of teh motor vehicle act and had returned ease for more instructions. These the court gave in highly explicit terms and it then took the jury three minutes to end the case. Paso Robies, spent Saturday on the C. C. M. O. lease with Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans. Mrs. Bob Jones and Mrs. Ray-Costa Mesa; Charles Van Wyk, Tuesday and visited Mrs. Bob Jone's son, Bob Jones jr., who is at the Anaheim hospital. Mr. Jones was hurt seriously in an accident

Mrs. A. I. Brown and granddaughter, Lorraine Brown, the week end in Beaumont

Henry Fridge, who has been staying in Olinda with his mother, Mrs. William Elder, left Sunday for San Pedro. He will leave for San Francisco in a few days.

Olive Schryer spent the week-end in Long Beach with Miss Sadie

Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Compton, spent Sunday on the C. C. M. O. lease with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams and daughter, Evelyn Lucille, of Del Mar. Mrs. William Sinclair spent Tues-

Mrs. James Hunker spent Sun day in Olive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbain. daughters, Frances, Katherine and daughters, Frances, Katherine and Trees, of Bres, were guests of Mrs. Blaniger, Mrs. Braner's mother, of the C. C. M. G. lease Sunday. Mrs. H. L. Schryer spent Sunday in Pico with her daughter, Mrs.

J. J. Andrews.

PLAN RECEPTION

BUENA PARK, May 17—A ... members of the Congregational church tenight at 7:30 o'clock, Everyone is invited to enjoy the arranged entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

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D. G. Wettlin, attorney for Al-P. Sheldon, who died in Santa fred Rennie, of Cypress, charged Ana. May 12, according to a petiwith failure to stop and render aid, tion for probating the will, which vens was made executriz by the will, which named her and Mar-garet M. Sheldon Van Meter of

divorce action against Marvyn V Bidgood, Mrs. Vella V. Bidgood towas a lengthy one attended by plenty of worry and discussion.

Wettlin moved for an instructed verdict of not guilty after Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget had concluded the case for the state. After listening to Wettlin's analysis of the situation, the court ordered the jury to retire and bring back a not guilty decision. Though the duty of the new panel appeared to be simple, was dismissed in the hope that peace could be established again in the family, it was reported, but the attempt is said to have met new panel appeared to be simple, it was over an hour before it suc-

Who is the Skinniest Man

The charges against Rennic

on the Hansen road, when

Josus Calders, of Cypross, was rendered unconsession. Therefore, Wettlin contended, Rennie could

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mot have given the man his own name and address. Others already had given Calders the aid he needed. Wettlin pointed out, and therefore he could not be prosecuted for failure to de something already accomplished. thir and square offer McCoy is aking to all underweight men and women who need a few more ounds of flesh to gain in health

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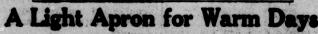
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hall in the administration build-ing for one year to J. C. Scott and Billy Mack, of Long Beach. ing for one year to J. C. Scott and Billy Mack, of Long Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Green spraised her ankle this week and is unable to 1920 but was not diagnosed until

Lee Green has gone to work in
Long Beach for G. Trumbull.

Mrs. Floyd Gillis entertained
with a beach party at Sunset
Beach Sunday. Her guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Taylor, of
Los Angeles; Bill Poe, Charles
Gillis, Lura Green, Gall Green and
Buth Gillis. Ruth Gillia.

home.

The students in the eighth grade of Laurel school went to Anaheim union high school to register Tuesday morning. These who will graduate are Doris Campbell, Homer Lee Long, Georgiana Shearer, Dora Rees, Angelina Martinez, Petra Navarra, Eve Otte and Bessie Amspoker.

set for January 13, 1928. On that date postponement was taken until April 2 because of the inability of several defense witnesses to appear. Next came an adjournment until April 25 for the same reason.

On the late date all evidence for the five women was presented. Physicians testified that medical science knew no cure for their

A year ago this month the wom-en filed a joint suit seeking \$250,-000 each from the radium corpor-ation to ease the last days of their lives.

Ruth Gillis.

Mrs. Jean Rees has suffered a filed July 19, 1927. Hearing was relapse and is confined to her set for January 12, 1928. On that

sie Amspoker.

Mrs. Vaden Bloomquist and daughter are residing here perpany then asked for time to prepare an answer.

Tuesday and Wednesday in Long Beach visiting friends. other hearing was September 34—five months later.

Markley, the company attorney, said the delays were the natural result of the present court system.

POPULATION GAINS SANTIAGO, May 16—The population of Chile has quadrupled since according to a review pubthe Bureau of General

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Group No. 3 PATTERN

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The small children of the S. E. Ross family are ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rush and family, L. Berner and the H. Epperly family, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Dan Murphy, of Greenville, were Sunday visitors at the J. Chadwick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutter and family visited at the Culver home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. VanderWolf spent Friday evening with relatives in Tustin.

Elsie Pague and brother, Richard, are confined to their home on There will be a generous sup-

ation to ease the last days of their lives.

Doctors had told them that the radium which they had taken into their bodies while painting watch dials soon would prove fatal.

Eigle Pague and brother, Richby the church school orchestra.

There will be a generous supply of beautiful roses contributed by the members of the local rose radium which they had taken into their bodies while painting watch dials soon would prove fatal.

L. Marple, of Alhambra, visited fornia and members of the Nadials soon would prove fatal.

After the filing of the original suit a year ago counsel for the Haly and family have moved back to town.

Rush P. Green has leased the hall in the administration building for one year to J. C. Scott and Billy Mack, of Long Teach.

After the filing of the original suit a year ago counsel for the prosecution moved that it be thrown out of court on the grounds that New Jersey's two year statute of limitations had expired.

day of roses. In place itations in My Rose Garden." A

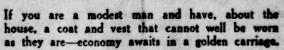
The roses contributed for display at this service will be taken to the hospitals and other similar institutions. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

plaint against H. P. DeLongy, Orange attorney, charged with fight-

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court yesterday for ov- large crowds. ime parking. They were: C. Buck, Theodore Provich, Rob-Gerwing and D. S. Crawford.

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The Winrod lectures that are be e a \$5 fine on a charge of ing conducted this week at The ting a machine on the left Alliance Chapel, Cypress and Bishop streets, by Gerald B. Winrod Four persons were given fines of Wichita, Kans., are drawing

> May 18, at 3 o'clock and the speaker will be Evangelist Philip Sidersky of Los Angeles, formerly of Vilna, Russia, and his subject will be "Christ and the Passover."

> Evangelist Sidersky will give realistic demonstration of the Passover Service exactly as the Jewish people have been observing it for hundreds of years and as they are still observing it all over the world, with interpretations in relation to

spread table with unleavened bread, bitter herbs and all the other things that go with the Passover service, and he will explain their different

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the Villa Park-Olive Farm Center last night, it was reported today by A. M. Stanley, secre-

tary of the farm bureau.

After a thorough discussion of the matter by a large representative group the farmers heroically voted to penalize themselves ap-proximately 50c a ton on their fertilizer costs, rather than inflict what might be termed a nuisance on any of their neighbors, Stanstated. The motion to lay no fertilizer spur be contemplated in that community, even though the lack of this facility might add

to their expenses.
"Oh, well, competition among fertilizer dealers may prevent the extra charge," one farmer laugh-ingly explained, and otherwise the charge will be buried in the general cost so we won't recognize

The health department will not clared. Every case having dif-ferent factors, each case would be regarded as an individual one.

ASKS INJUNCTIO

Floyd A. Hoag, of Fullerton, ed the Superior court today to grant an injunction ordering his partner in the nursery business, M. A. Maxwell, to stop interfering with him when he tries to coax the sprouts and buds into marketable condi-

trees were beginning to look pros-perous, he asserted. Maxwell step-ped in and padlocked the gate to the nursery. Hoag, in return for tending the stock, was to receive half the profits, he declared. He thinks there is something

between 150 and 200 trees ready for lone D. Beck of Huntington Beach; market at from three to five dollars apiece when Maxwell is aslars apiece when Maxwell is asserted to have locked him out of the place. Two hundred more will be ready to yield a crop of dollars in 20 days, he claimed.

Mrs. E. W. Thompson, of Wood-lake.

The funeral will be held from the 'C. W. Coffey funeral parlors on the arrival of relatives.

Maxwell is insolvent. The latter has been attempting to care for the venture, Hoag said, but pointed out that he is ruining the profits business.

> MAJESTIC RADIO **GERWING'S**

> Evenings Until 9:00

Work Of Safety Group Approved N

NEWPORT BEACH, May 17—
Work of the safety committee of
the local grammar school have
been so successful during the past
few months that the system has
been definitely established here to
keep order and maintain safety on
the playgrounds and in school.
Miss Margaret Hoefner, chairman
of the safety committee, has an-

of Wichita, Kans., are drawing large crowds.

There will be a special service at the same place Friday afternoon.

Olive, according to the vote of the safety committee, has appointed Bernice Truax, Carl Curtis, Darrell Sabin and Harry Robinson for hall duty in the school; Wilford McDonald to maintain order the Villa Park-Olive Farm Cenin the eighth grade lines; Harry Robinson for the seventh grade lines; and Mary Helen Crosler and Frances Gordon to be on duty among the younger children.

Placentia Hears Air Mail Speech

PLACENTIA, May 17.-Member the whole matter on the table and guests of the chamber of com-was interpreted as a request that merce heard E. J. Fluke, traveling traffic representative of the West-ern Air Express, at their luncheon meeting Tuesday. He was intro-duced by Postmaster Abbott. Fluke pointed out that air ex-

press service began 15 years ago when a plane began carrying material between Washington and New York. The Western Air Express is only three years old yet it origicarried by air in the United States, hold the decision reached last he said. Not a piece of material night as a precedent, Stanley de- nor a passenger has been lost in

The guests of the day were Frank Warton, of Orange, intro-duced by his son, Harry O. War-ton, and Fred Nannestad, of Minneapolis, presented by Charles E.

L. O. Culp, vice principal of the Fullerton union high school, made a short address on the employment agency maintained by the school for graduates and others.

Frank Eckhart, 70,

ORANGE, May 17-Frank Eckhart, 70, died at his home at 143 South Cambridge street yester-day. Mr. Eckhart had been a resident of California for the past 14 years, coming to this state from

Humbolt, Kans.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Ida Eckart; one son, Lee Eckart, of Woodlake; four daughters,

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17.

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. Robert J. Marker yesterday. A re-port of the state convention held in Pasadena was given by Mrs. Zella Thompson, of Santa Ana. Mrs. Harvey Young and Mrs. Har-digen also attended the convention. Friday, the P. E. O. will hold a reciprocity luncheon at the high

Mrs. Minnie Pyle entertained the officers of the O. E. S. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gussie Kettler, near Midway City.

Mrs. Harvey Young gave a dinner yesterday in observance of the birthday of her husband, Harvey S. Young. Several former lowa friends were the guests.







chool in Los Angeles and de-

treatment of crippled children was revealed to the Kiwanis club yesterday by Miss Helen Sinclair, of the school, in an address that held the close attention of the 50 men who were present.

Discovery of a serum that will provent paralysis in infantile cases, if given in time, is one of the very great discoveries of the institution, it was revealed by Miss Sinclair, who said the fact of the discovery had been made public less than six months ago.

The serum, she said, is the product of a mixture of blood from persons who have been afflicted with infantile paralysis and have recovered. When the serum is administered after paralysis has set in, it will prevent spreading of the paralysis, she said.

Stating that the school had a large supply of the serum on hand, Miss Sinclair said it was available to all reputable physicians and without charge.

Asserting that the community chest in Los Angeles had cut the budget of the school 16 per cent because investigations had re-vealed that 16 per cent of the children treated at the institution had come from points outside of clair said the school is now starting on a campaign to advise the public as to what it is do-ing, and with this in view will maintain a booth at the Califor-

rank Eckhart, 70,
Passes In Orange

maintain a booth at the California valencia show at Anaheim.
Raymond Taylor, who accompanied Miss Sinclair, told of the organisation of an alumni of the school and the creation of chapters at Long Beach and Los Angeles. He anticipated organization of chapters at other relations. zation of chapters at other points where graduates of the school are located in sufficient numbers to

warrant organization. the interlocutor at the show giv-en by the school here four years ago under the auspices of the entertained with planalogue num-

bers.
The Rev. R. H. Silverthorn, chairman of the education comcompetion of plans for a break-fast at St. Ann's Inn, at 7:30 a. m., tomorrow, for new and charter members of the club. O. A. Haley, the first president of the Santa Ana club, will be in charge.
The club next Wednesday will

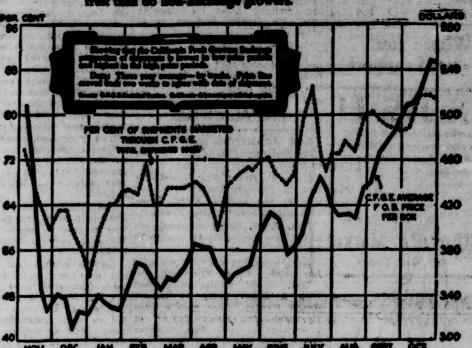
war veterans of the community and will have them as guests at its meeting. Veterans whose address may not be contained in the roster of Sedgwick Post,

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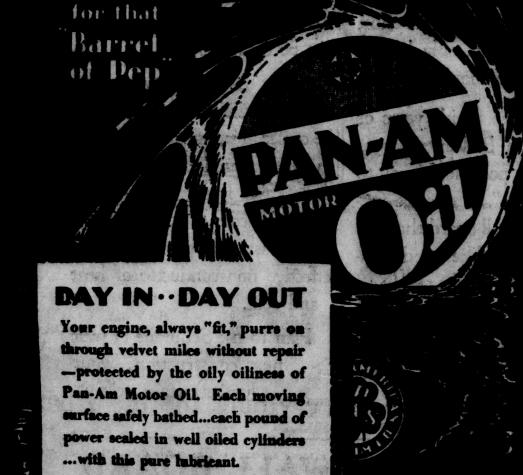


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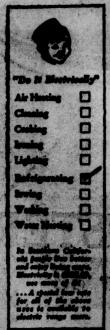
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One of the largest gatherings of Christian Endeavor leaders, speakers and musicians ever gathered in an Orange County convention will compose the leaders group of the meeting to be held at languas Beach Community Presbyterian church, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Among the apsakers and leaders are: The Rev. James Hutchina, paster of Lake Avenue Congregational church, Pasadena, who will speak Friday night and Saturday morning: Chester Rutledge, missionary from China, an officer of the Loe Angeles County Buseaver Union, who will be heard Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rutledge also will be a speaker on Saturday and Sunday.

President Arthur Braden, of Call-

marmalades, preserves, candies, perfumes pastries, waxed orange leaves or other by-products.

There will be a \$25 first prise for the best group display and a \$15 pecond prise in this division; \$20 first prize for the best entry by an individual woman; \$25 for the best exhibit entered by a high school, and \$25 for the best display entered by a business firm.

Announcement was made today by Manager George W. Reid that Man Bernardino will have a display in the feature section. This brings the number of feature exhibits to twelve.

Saturday and Sunday.

President Arthur Braden, of Callfornia Christian cellege, will speak at the closing session Sunday night. Other speakers and leaders of prominence will be Howard L. Brown, state field secretary of the California Endeavor union, and A. H. Anderson, general secretary of the state union, the Rev. E. P. Cochran, Orange; the Rev. E. Marry Godbar, Pasadena; the Rev. Marry Brown and Grace Blackstone of the state C. E. union.

The sale of family tickets will close May 22, Mr. Red said, at which time it is expected all of the 50,000 tickets placed on sale several days ago will have been digree.

A great variety of special must. 50,000 tickets placed on sale several days ago will have been disposed of.

A great variety of special music is being planned for the convention. The Rev. Joseph Reece of El Modena will be the convention loist and the male quartet of he Grace Methodist church of Los Angeles will be at the convention for the three days. These singers are well known in church circles.

Other musical numbers appear-Other musical numbers appearing during the convention are Watson Ruddy, boy soprano of Placentia; Orange Presbyterian church orchestra; Kenyon Moody, clarinet player of El Modena; Jean Giddings, soloist, Laguna Beach; Silvertone quartet, Anaheim; Alice Ashley, soloist, Anaheim; Mr. Binford, violinist, Laguna Beach; Palma Palmar cornetist Whittier: Palmer, cornetist, Whittier; Warren Schultz, cornetist, Anaheim, and the Santa Ana Evangelical

All convention sessions will be open to the public. Evening ses-sions will begin at 7:45, 7:15 and 7 o'clock, respectively, on Friday, tees of the grammar school to fill Saturday and Sunday.

Missing Youth Is Found At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17 -When Night Officer Jack Thomason approached a youth sleeping on a bench, and a dog growled at him, he decided it was time to in-

Awakening the young man and LAGUNA BEACH, May 17.—
taking him to the police station, he found that his prisoner was to retain the present, tent school, Emery H. Kirby, said to have dis- the P.-T. A., in a written comappeared from home seven months
ago, shipping on board the steamB. Luckie as a committee of one

Robin Gray.

Chief Abe Johnson was able to start for an open air school unit. learn that the boy's parents live in It was stated before the board by were in rags. Chief Johnson got into communication with the boy's father, and the latter promised to

CHILDREN SEE FILMS PLACENTIA, May 17—The chil-dren of the Placentia district schools assembled in the Bradford street auditorium Wedensday af-ternoon and were entertained by George and William Allen, students plant and animal life. Motion

Newsom's Sood Grows.-Adv.

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Many interesting surprises and unusual displays will feature the program of the annual fair at Frances Willard junior high school tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, it was declared today by W. S. Kellogg, principal of the school.

Pointing out that the event is the fourth annual fair by the school, Kellogy asserted that the affair tomorrow is being presented on a larger scale than ever before.

The following events, he said, would be of special interest to parents and friends of Willard school, as well as the general

Charles L. Pritchard, trust officer of the First National bank, since he found his office literally banked with all varieties of beautiful the state of the state he found his office literally banked with all varieties of beautiful blooms yesterday, in compliment to his birthday and the fifth anniversary of the opening of the trust department of the bank.

The flower shower, as it proved

The flower shower, as it proved Tumblers of Willard will appear in a hair raising act, "Sky Scrap-ers." Mr. Archer is the director to be, began before Pritchard's arrival at the office yesterday morning, and he was greeted with of this stunt.

A touching little playlet "Cinamong the gifts, was one long basket on his desk, filled with large derella," with Elmer Curry, known for his wonderful facial expres-sions, in the title role of Cindrella white roses and deep blue delphinum. Other baskets and vases conshould be appreciated

tained gladioluses in a variety of deep hues, snapdragons, roses in A wonderful trained animal act every color, and mixed spring flowers. featuring Jumbo, the gifted elephant, almost human in display of intelligence, will be one of the evening's hits. Miss Langley and Several large boxes of candy were included among the offerings, and the lucky girls of the depart- Miss Childers have charge of this ment were glad to volunteer their act.

services as samplers. The birthday Last, but not least, the "Norwalk remembrances were not confined Follies," a galaxy of beauties, will

to the bank, but several large bas- be on exhibition. kets of flowers awaited the trust officer last night upon his arrival at his bome in Tustin.

The first eprformance of this show will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Two other performances will be given during the svening, making it possible for all to attend.



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This will give everyone a chance to see the many fine exhibits of school work and interesting projects worked out by the pupils in the various departments. The exhibits of work will be on display in rooms of the north building and halls of both buildings.

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p.m. feature presentation; 9:30 KHJ (399.8m) Los Angeles-5 p.m. feature program; 10 p.m. p.m. twilight musicale featuring N.B.C. program; 11 p.m. St. Sunset sextet; 6 p.m. nightly doings; 6:15 p.m. feature program; 6:45 p.m. news; 7 p.m. feature program; 9 p.m. KHJ dance or-chestra; 10 p.m. Biltmore hotel

KOIN (319.0m) Portland-6 p. m

8:30 p.m. studio program; 10 p.m. law business. dance frolic.

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FRIGIDAIRE



By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON, May 17.—Fifty-one years old tall, good looking and a bachelor, Albert C Ritchie, three times governor of Maryland, i a receptive although not an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Governor Ritchie, an Episcopalian, is a Close friend and a loyal supporter of Al Smith.

As long as the New Yorker is in the race an attractive window display. pipe organ concert; 7 p.m. amusement with puzzle word contest; 7:15 p.m. Benson hotel orchestra; 8 p.m. features; 8:20 p.m. Italian program; 8:40 Tommy Luke's impossible Covernor Picchia and another deadlock makes Smith's nomination in a texture plaster, used for in-Ritchie intends to fight for him. But if the

man hair requires. "Foods found in Mother Earth grow, nourish and retain hair," says P. A. The mas, 1327 America Fore Bidg., Chicago, the World's leading hair specialist, who operates in hair specialist, who operates have specialist, who operates have specialist, who operates have specialist, who operates have specialist and retain hair."

8 p.m. features: 8:20 p.m. Italian to rious impossible, Governor Ritchie may be trotted out as the second impossible, Governor Ritchie may be trotted out as the second choice of the Smith forces as was Oscar Underwood, in 1924.

Refreshingly frank, Ritchie admits that the mention of mountains in the background. A property of the property of mountains in the property of mountains in the background. A property of the property of the

ing hair specialist, who operates over 40 treatment offices in the nomah hotel orchestra; 8 p.m. thildren's hour; 7 p.m. Mult-nomah hotel orchestra; 8 p.m. thildren's hour; 7 p.m. Mult-nomah hotel orchestra; 8 p.m. thildren's hour; 7 p.m. storyteller; young lawyer because a judicious amount of politics helped his rival of a dashing caballero whose

Ritchie is a "wet," a strong advocate of state rights and per-haps the greatest vote-getter in the

ut cost to those interested Holland to the Dutch East Indies. ever served more than one term in restoring or saving their hair. The fare will be 300 pounds for write him today.—Adv.

The fare will be 300 pounds for as governor in the long history of that state. He first was elected governor in 1919 by a bare majority of 165 votes, re-elected im 1923 by a majority of 41,000 and re-elected again in 1927 by a ma-jority of 61,000.

Steady Political Rice He entered politics as a deputy city solicitor, Baltimore, then became people's counsel for the Maryland public service commission, was next attorney general of the state and finally became gov-

Governor Ritchie views prohibition enforcement as a failure, with the explanation that the mass of the people do not want prohibition, and assails the federal dry law as an invasion of state rights. He thinks every state should be per-mitted to decide the question for

states that have no state prohibition law and it offers no aid to federal authorities in this respect Ritchie takes the position that it is a government law and therefore it is up to the government to en-

"We have spent nearly \$150,000,000 trying to enforce prohibition," he says, "and have lost
nearly four billions in revenues while the effort was being madeand our last state is worse than

this is only one item in his general state's rights program. It has attracted the most attention merely because it is the most colorful item.

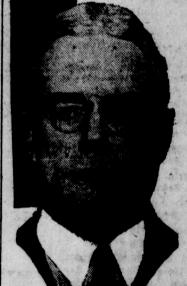
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Too Much Government

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SMITH'S HEIR? Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of

Maryland, an avowed wel who is seen as a possible heir to Al Smith's support if a deadlock should occur at the Houston Democratic convention. In the accompanying article, Robert Talley recites the highlights in Ritchies' political career.



"This great problem (prohibition) cannot be settled by trying to standardise human conduct. A

Too Much Government and everything that he may not Broadly, Ritchie believes that drink. What he may read or write the nation is suffering from too or see on the stage is prescribed, much centralised government from too, and not content with this the entitled, 'A Pocket Essay on Kiss-

Maryland's Democratic and equal-

Have you seen that decorative panel in the C. F. Mitchell paint shop window? Is a leading question among art fanciers, for a panel

pony curvets beneath the eucalyptus trees. The breadth of the subject is an amazing example of what may be accomplished by the use of the plaster, and the tools with which the artist worked, are shown—pallet knives, spatulas and a trowel!

The work was done on a piece of wall board, and then put to place, and was done in the artist's spare time. He has accomplished quite a remarkable thing in his perspective, and the whole effect is of a rich bit of California in the days of the dons.

BIDS ON 60 CENT JOB PARIS, May 17.-A bureau of the marine called for bids on 60 cents worth of sealing wax in three colors. The cost of the wax was spent many times over in postage and expense.

years, burgiars visited the home of Mrs. A. J. Bowen, 816 South Birch street, entered the garage and stole valuables worth \$125 according to a report filed today with the city police.

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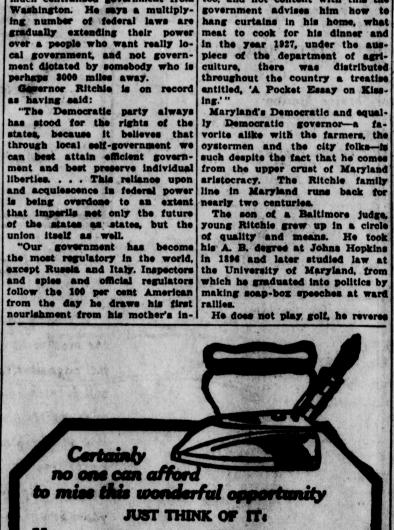
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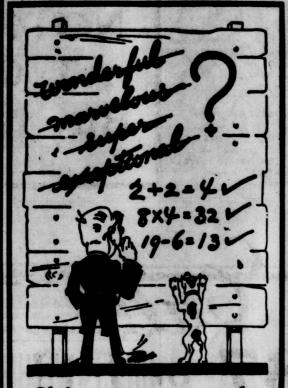
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See Al. Boy Breaks Two Junior Olympic Marks ball player....Lloyd Hahn proounces his name to rhyme with Conn....Andy Cohen patronizes hot tamale joints....He can speak Spanish....Babe Ruth doesn't play the hot dog stands for the same .A lotta the guys panning Kane owe him jack And ome of them couldn't manage a the right field pavilion in the Red park....The black-list made for the gatekeepers after the White Sox scandal has been lost.
...Or forgotten....Bib Falk is ting on Ray Schalk Wants be traded Joe Jacobs hates to have loose dough on him..... Orange County Finals Here Paid fifty grand for Jack Delaney ten grand for Jack De Mave.YEH?....The Hollywood fel lows would like to have more Padks..... He acts for nothing.... So he told the A. A. U....Joe Gor-

ITALY VS. U. S. A.

Italy's surprising victory over sion, when the final city trials ustralia in the Davis cup elimimakes the Italians the fato win the European zone Paul measured 305 feet, 6 inches, finals and meet the winners in the m some for the privilege of France in the challenge

It begins to appear that either or the United States will France, although the Italians beat the Germans and the United States must dispose of the

their victory over Australia might cause them to be rated. Gerald Patterson isn't what he used to be caused the cause them to be rated. Gerald Patterson isn't what he used to be caused to im. is at his best not a first-class player. Crawford, the young Auswas also sick.

Fifteen schools in Orange county have filed entries with

the Junior Olympic headquarters in Los Angeles, according to word that has reached Walter Scott, Santa Ana coach, who is in charge of the country finals that will be held at

ty finale that will be held at Poly field Saturday. Entries have been received from

of schools have not sent in their

cluding the 75 yard dash, the bas-

baseball throw for distance, the

standing broad jump and the pull-

HUNSTANTON, Eng., May 17.—Mrs. D. Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, last of the Amer-icans, was eliminated from the

icane, was eliminated from the British Women's Open golf championship today by Miss Judith Fowler, of Harrogate, three up and two to play.

With this match the semifinal stage of the tournament was reached. The semi-final-lets are: Miss Fowler, Miss S. Marchall of Sandy Lodge, Miss Enid Wilson of Nottinghamshire and Mile. Nanette Lablan of France.

ketball throw for accuracy,

Italian - Australian match to prove, however, that age d condition mean much and that en and his boys shouldn't doze preparing for China and

PLAY 'EM AND WEEP! The boys who study up the list of representatives.

The meet will begin at 2 o'clock offering some infor-

ation on the Derby. Play Reigh Count if you like ns and desire the com-

ng on Nassak, Sortie, Misstep,

real heavy, string along with Nasrop junior high school of Santa
ed out of the profession.

sak, Colonel Shaw, Distraction or
Ana, Brea, Tustin, Fullerton, OrEtrolling Player.

Strolling Player.

There's a Dark Eagle race, you hunch players.

IF THIS BE TREASON

Louis Cardinals, had a threeday suspension plastered on him saying mean things to one of scle John Heydler's umpires for a decision given on a ball-juggling out. Sam Breadon, president of the club, said Bill was right and he would have said the same

things to the umps.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, protested that Charley Robertson of the grade baseball team moved up and braves was using glue on the ball.

Traves was using glue on the ball. " Heydler found give in the Grammar School league when i but said the ball was pure scored a 10 to 6 victory over Tus dent Wilbert Robinson came tin grammar school yesterday.

defense of Manager Wilbert
Bowe pitched for the Spartana
and said he would have quite efficiently and was given sade the same protest as there sparkling support until the last inning when the Tustinites scored then he picked it up that it stuck

to his hand.

MAYBE IT'S TOO FUNNY
Considering that baseball has its romances and considerable drama it may be unusual that a baseball plot never has clicked on the stage. "The Poor Nut" went over stage. "The Poor Nut" went over Zimmerman RF.

Lathrep
Bowe P Lagier Practs C Paging Stearns Kidder 2B T McInteer Dunn 3B Rubio Nelson 88 Hatch Martin Gordon. CF H McInteer Zimmerman RF.

Zimmerman RF. 'Is Zat So" made a young fortune out of a boxing story, and the race track and football have provided numerous successes, but baseball hasn't gone good even in vaudeville sketches.

Ring Lardner, who became famous through "Jack Keefe" and M. Cohan, the champion fan, are now trying another base-ball play, "In Fast Company."

FAIRY STORY—Said Judge Mc-Quade to Stoneham and McGraw: My good pals, till death do us

ANOTHER COOMES

Baseball is likely to have another member of the Coombs famsoon. Bobby Coombs, a nephew the distinguished Jack Coombs, member of the Phillips Exeter m this year and shows promise

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Senta Ane, U. S. A.

League Race

Santa Ana high school tied with three other teams for fourth place in the Coast Preparatory league baseball race which just ended. San Diego was crowned undisputed champion and Alhambra and Long Beach tied for second.

Saturday Attract Entry With seven particularly strong clubs and a dangerous eighth one. List from 15 Schools the league was unable to produce an undefeated champion, San Di-ego led the league both in run Two of the records of Tony Gadon has written so much about the lasso, of San Diego, junior Olym-scoring and defensive play. Statis-Brooklyn club that he believes it. pic champion of 1927, were brok-COAST PREPARATORY

en by Norman Paul, Santa Ana's representative in the senior divi-San Diego sion, when the final city trials The baseball throw made by more than 10 feet ahead of the champion's mark and Paul's time in the 75 yard dash was 8.8 seconds as against Galasso's 9 seconds flat.

Paul made a point total of 447.

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Paul made a point total of 447. Total Runs The Santa Ans high school boys who will be in the meet Saturday for the selection of the county representatives to compete in Los

and the boys competing will be scored in all five of the events, in-

HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer)

With the exception of Benny fight racket argue to their last breath that the breed of great lightentries are Huntington Beach, Willerd junior high school and Lath-Gans died and Bat Nelson wander-

ange, St. Catherine Military academy of Anaheim and the Anaheim tion hitter and boxer and a good one. But they argue that in his best days he was not a lightweight and he smarted himself out of the hole in his three greatest fights.

BEATTISTIM, 10-6

BEATTISTIM,

Leonard Came from Behind Leonard had three magnificent fights in which he came from behind to beat Charley White in 1920, Richle Mitchell in 1921 and Lew

White, one of the greatest hitters the class ever developed, nearly knocked Leonard's head off in Benton Harber. He blasted him clear out of the ring and had the cham-pionship right in his hands but the shrewd and ring crafty Leonard disguised his distress, talked White into cautious submission, to the awe of a champion, and won the fight by a knockout in the ninth

round.
Richie Mitchell knocked him daffy with a punch in the famous was promoted by Miss Anne Mor-gan, sister of the Wall street king.
But his brains
saved him. He
swallowed his
pride, took a

pride, took a count of nine and talked Mitchell out of his advantage. He re-covered and went on to knock Mitchell out in the Sammy

Once again in 1922, in Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey, Leonard was in acute distress in front of ter. Tendler was a southpaw and Leonard couldn't figure him. He was losing every round and was be-ing punished terribly by Tendler's left hand punches until he started

Benny Kidded Him Along
Leonard laughed at him and kidded him along. "If that's your left hand, you'd better go home." "Guess ld you up for another shot." "Don't get rough because I don't want to knock you out in front of all your friends." Leonard fed Tend-ler up with this line until the southpaw became discouraged and just about gave up. It was a no-decision fight of twelve rounds and Leonard won the popular decision. In a return fight, he almost annihilated Tendler because he had an inihilated Tendler because he had solved his style in the first fight.

These thoughts of Leonard's fights come to mind in considering the approaching fight between Sammy Mandel, the defending champion and Jimmy McLarnin, the "baby face" little Irisher, which

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"BUD" SPENCER

They were thinking seriously of erecting a monument to Bob Gib-son, first baseman and slugger, at the Santa Ana city hall today.

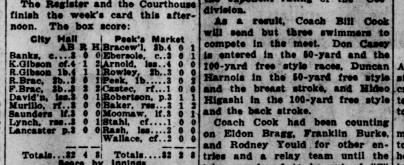
Gibson was the hero of yesterday's Twilight league spat at Lincoln park in which the City Hall licked Peek's market, 4 to 2, in eight innings of the best ball that has been flashed in the late afterneon confederacy this spring.

They were deadlocked at 2-up after the regulation seven frames and both pitchers, Orlyn Robert-son and Berny Lancaster, were going like a house afire. Lancaster blanked the Butchers in the first of the eighth. Robertson retired the first men to face him in the City Hall's part of the round.

Then up marched the Gibson brothers, "Hoot" and Bob. "Hoot' punched a single through the in-field and Bob hammered out a full-fledged home run, scoring his fra-ter in front of him. Then all the oys went home to sup.

Lancaster shut out the Butchers in every inning except the second when Robertson's single and Batallies. Robertson was just as stingy. The Hall got one in the second on F. Bracamontes' triple and a wild pitch and tied matters in the fourth when F. Bracamontes doubled and Davidson singled him

finish the week's card this after-noon. The box score:



FRANK LOMBARDI

For Big Derby CHURCHILL DOWNS Louisville, Ky., May 17.-A torrential rain today changed the entire outlook for the Kentucky Derby Satur-

Storm Changes

Outlook

day. The rain began about 6:30 a.m. and continued all merning. It was one of the heaviest in months and the track was covered with

men seemed to be that the race le fairly open. The odds on Reigh Count have not wavered and the colt, from all indications, will go to the poot an 8 to 8 favorite.

The chances of the Santa Ana Class C squatic team in the Coast Preparatory swimming meet to be held at Long Beach Saturday suffered a disastrous blow today when three of the six members of the team were not able to classify in the exponent rating of the "Coe" division.

As a result, Coach Bill Cock will send but three swimmers to compete in the meet. Don Casey is entered in the 50-yard and the is entered in the 50-yard and the 100-yard free style races, Duncan Harnois in the 50-yard free style and the breast stroke, and Hideo Higashi in the 100-yard free style and the back stroke.

Coach Cook had been counting on Eldon Bragg, Franklin Burke, and Rodney Yould for other entries and a relay team until the finished in fourth place in yearing was found to be out of "C"

terday's 10-mile run from Erie, Pa

What probably is the best surffishing catch hereabouts this year
was reported today by L. B.
("Look-Up") Hill, 1212 Maple
street, and Clifford Schorle, 1510
West Second street, following their
expedition to the beach at Serra.
Between them the Santa Ana
anglers caught 11 solden careles. anglers caught 11 golden croaker which weighed 55 pounds, an av-erage of five pounds a fish, Hill landed five which totaled 28

of Hal Cex, won a decision over Jimmy Crooks last night at the weekly "stable" struggle just as Hal has won so many fights be-

swinging, tore into the Sacramento ace with the viciousness of an inace with the viciousness of an in-furisted bull, drove his opponent into the corners and connected freely with every part of Crooks' anatomy. Crooks took everything without even flinching and in re-turn gave the wrestling Terry a number of terrific jabs to the

The first two rounds were all Crooks' but he was outwrestled in the last two stansas and Terry won the decision through aggressiveness rather than results.
Rillich Beats Jack Clippes
The best match of the evening,
in fact the best for many weeks,

was fought in the semi-finals wherein Ted Rillion, plucky Mexi-can from the Boyle Heights A. C., The handicap of a limited number of candidates for an athletic won a close decision over Jack Gilbert, of South Park. The boys strated than vesterday when Santa Ana junior college was forced by dire necessity to forfeit its Southern California Junior College conference game to Fullerton, 9 to 0.

The teams played five innings of

ference game to Fullerton, \$ to 0.

The teams played five innings of their scheduled ruckus and Fullerton was out in front 10 to 0.

During a savage Fullerton rally in the fifth in which five runs already had been made, Catcher Edson, of Santa Ana, who had been disagreeing with Umpire Jones on the latter's version of balls and strikes all through the same was ordered off the playing the first round,

After losing the first round,

game, was ordered off the playing field by the arbiter.

Coach Clyde Cook tried te diswin from Kid Christmas, who halls from the British East Indies, by a technical knockout at the end of the third stanza.

Art Mitchell, Garden Grove, sub-

cover a substitute among his meagre squad but none had ever had any experience as a receiver and finally, in despair, the mentor Art Mitchell, Garden Grove, substituting for Walter Long, lest to Curtis Anderson, colored, when the fight was stepped at the end of the third round. The slugging Negro had a habit of falling over on his hands at critical mements which caused ne great amount of favor for himself.

Phil Lame won the curtain-raiser by a technical kneckest over Jose Alvarade, substituting for "Wop" Flynn. Santa Ana goes to Long Beach Saturday to complete its confer-ence schedule. The box score:

Totals...17 0 2 Totals....27 10 10

Wagering Odds Drop from 8 to 5 on Sammy Down To Almost Even Money

NEW YORK, May 17.—Be-cause of cold weather and threats of rain, the Jimmy McClarnin - Sammy Mandell fight for the lightweight championship has been post-pened until Friday night. The fight was to have been held in the Polo Grounds.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondency)
NEW YORK, May 17.—A paid of small fists tonight may holes blue eyed, baby-faced Jimmy Mos Larnin onto the lightweight boxes ing throne. These fists are cocked and ready to explode in the face of Sammy Mandell, who desfends his 135 pound crown against the Pacific Coast challenger is a scheduled 15-round bout at the Pole Grands the Polo Grounds.

Trained carefully, Mandell vows that McLarnin will not knock him out as he did Sid Terris, Jackie Fields, Joey Sangor and Louis (Kid) Kaplan. Mandell is

fast and hard to hit.

McLarnin is going out to finish as soon as possible. Mandell is going out to stay away from McLarnin, tire him down, outbothim and rip him to shreds with short jabs and hooks.

One punch will win for McLarnin if he can connect. Only a clever, constant counter-attack and an almost imprognable defense can cafeguard Mandell's championship. Not since Benny Leonard desfended his title against Law Tendler July 28, 1924, has a much interest been around in a light-weight championship match. Indications point to more than

from 8 to 5 on Mandell to even money with considerable McLarn-in money going begging.

It will be Mandell's first appearance in the East since he

won the title from Rocky Kansag at Chicago, July 8, 1826.

If McLarnin wins he will be the first Irish lightweight champion since Jack McAuliffe retired

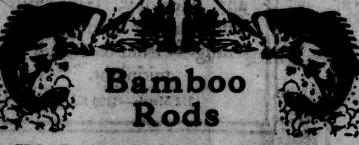
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favor for himself:

Phil Lane won the curtainraiser by a technical kneekeut over
Jess Alvarade, substituting for
"Wop" Flynn.

Ruth Elder's husband, Lyle Womack, is a fighter of some preminence in the Canal Zone under the
name of Jeff Ross. He is a middieweight.

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Card Athletes To Compete In East

The race yesterday was won by John Salo, Passale, N. J., in 8:

Santa Ana
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White, 2b..3 0 OVaughan, cf.4 1
Knight, 1b.3 0 0 Morrow, ss.2 1
Beatty, 2b.2 0 1 Hughan, p.3 0
Smiley, cf.3 0 0 Hatrieli, 3b.3 1
Edwards rf.3 0 0 Curtis, c..3 0
Martin, lf..3 0 0 Sutherlin, lf.2 3 1
Bratmil'r p.1 0 1
Monfet, rf.., 3 1

Santa Ana has the world's supreme optimist. He is a man—some say he may be a woman—to who casts his line across the stream of traffic on West Fourth street. He was fever-ishly reeling in his line, which appeared to be untremely large and black. It grow tight, the elick of the real cased, and no further activity was visible. The pole disappeared and its owner vanished before he could be questioned.

It is admitted among anglers that early evening is one of the best times for catching fish. But sporting records had failed until today to reveal a fisherman who would spect to hook anything but a woman's hat by casting from a city building.

The optimist was detected with the tip of his pale habbing hope-PALO ALTO, May 17-The Stan

wild be a drop in the bucket sempared with a wave of American leterice.

But the point is this Poltzer represented leadership to the German ack and field team. To was the one athlete since the war who had receded in having the German national anthem played at an indeer ack meet in the United States. He was henored by England and merica as one of the really great athletes of the era. Dr. Poltzer's alf-raile record was broken last winter by Lleyd Hahn of the B. A. A., though the new time has not as yet been officially accepted. Evenally it will, and then the name of Germany's only world's record liker will have to some off the athletic records.

When the German midde distance star proposed to visit the United atta, last winter, the German athletic authorities persected. They had served what had happened to Paave Nurmi and Charley Hoff, the process what had happened to Paave Nurmi and Charley Hoff, the process what had happened to Paave Nurmi and Charley Hoff, the process and dector came over on his own, however, and then pressure to brought upon the Berlin officials to allow him to compete. Finally cable came back:

"Poltzer three stars subject international and union approvat."

After puzzling over that for a while, Dan Ferris and his associated the A. A. U. outlined a program for Poltzer, who went into training show what he could de.

In his first start, the German remped around a medicere field in 1800 years were in Medice Season Gerden.

In his first start, the German remped around a medicere field in a 1000 yard run in Madison Square Garden. Ray Dodge of Chicage was the only worthy opponent of Poltzer in the race, and he was out-distanced. In his next two races, Poltzer was beaten by Ray Conger and Lloyd Hahn.

All this time, the German athletic authorities were anxieus me accident befall their here. And then he went back to German apped on a pebble and ruined one of his ankies.

elder Paddock said.

and Weldon Draper.

La Salle Kayoes

WILMINGTON, Calif., May

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, ?; Misson, nings). San Francisco, 4; Hellywood, 2. Seattle, ?; Cakland, B. Portland, 16; Secumento, 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Valdez In Fifth

Final Standings Juniors 1

the unbroken series of triumphs for finals here June 16. he senior girls' basketball team
esterday when the upperclass codo scored a 28 to 2 win over the
senior girls' basketball team
nouncement that he would not reteturn here from New York for the the senior girls' basketball team yesterday when the upperclass co-Santa Ana high school.

lost a game to the other Paddock there are Charles Borah. placing them in a tie for second Frank Lombardi, Frank Wykoff lace behind the seniors.

Experience told to the advantage the senior girls in the playoffs. atcher, and Miss Louise Pea, pitcher, formed the senior battery. The captain for the juniors was Miss Gladys Earley, pitcher, and the sophomore captain was Miss Lillian Cope, first base.

Although the interclass series in ompleted, the girls are continua Coast Preparatory league tou play next Wednesday-against other. Orange county teams selected by let, and the sophomores will have

Earl Sande Will

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y. May 17.—Earl Sande informed the United Press today that he will not ride in the Kentucky Derby. Sande had the mount on Ommand in the Toboggan Handicap at Bel-Toboggan Handicap at Belmont today and said he had made no plans to go to Louisville. It had been reported Sande was offered up to \$30,000 by Stuyvesant Peabody to ride his Martie Flynn in the Derby.

Carrigan, Hockey Star, Is Drafted

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.-Gen arrigan, star center of the Holly-cod Millionaire ice hockey team, as been drafted by the New York agers for a price announced as 00, Jim Tuthill, president of the ifornia Hockey league, said to-





Have You Heard It? It will be a pleasure tor us to EMORSTRATE



is to be held in New York on May

And retired from the business.

Mandell Setter Than Reted
For other reasons, the fighting qualities of Leonard and his crafty brain come back, for an qualities like those Leonard had depend Mandell's chances of retaining the championship against a youngster who has shown more hitting power than any lightweight developed since Leonard.

Mandell is a better fighter than brain like Leonard. He can't hit as hard as Leonard hit some of his men, but he can box almost as well and he is faster.

Because of physical condition that no one disputes, a fighting heart that he has demonstrated and a "fighting brain" that has been with him any number of critical moments, we think he will beat the younger and less experienced Mc-

McLarnin is so highly regarded because he knocked out Sid Terris with one punch. We will concede with one punch. We will concede that McLarnin can punch with his right hand, disregarding the facts that Terris was through and overconfident. Most any kind of a fighter has a punch sufficient to stop a man if he lands perfectly and a one-punch knockout has to be the maximum of perfection.

Sammy Fast and Clever The much discussed "Race of the Contury" was on again today with the

tury" was on again today with the Mandell has been hit before and he has been on the floor and under good man with better weapons than he gets credit for carrying. Mandell will not be a victim of overored a 28 to 2 win over the return here from New York for the confidence because he is too smart nores and thereby earned a race, "the Fastest Human" has and he never has had the chance to sophemores and thereby earned a race, "the Fastest Human" has have his senses lulled into security title as undefeated champion of older Paddock said. that spoiled Terris even before the stamina went out of his legs. A sparkling field is entered in

the 100-yard dash. In addition to McLarnin is a nice little boy and, from all accounts, a very good fighter, but he is not going into a sucker opponent and he may have to stop to think several times. And that is a dangerous place to have to stop and think.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, May 17.-Mrs. Louis De Long and Mrs. Vern

McPherson of Santa Ana in first singles, 6-2, 6-3. Other scores follow: Monday.

Not Ride In Derby

Singles: Bobbitt (G) won from Oglesby (SA), 6-0, 6-0; Hoopes (G) defeated Guard (SA) 6-1, 6-2; Dunn (G) beat Dolman (SA) 6-4, Bathgate.

Monday.

Kenneth Bathgate, of Los Angeles, was at home Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deck left for San Diego Monday to attend the war veterans' convention. Mrs. Walter Adams spent Sunday Gill Walker and family. in Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stella Farnsworth

of Mar Vista.

Members of the Modern Pricilla club of Villa Park celebrated its 16th anniversary Wednesday with chicken dinner.

Following the dinner the members formed a theater party to Orana. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Margaret Holditch, Mrs. Henry Lockett, Mrs. A. W. Streech, Mrs. L. O. Hansel-man, Mrs. H. T. Brewer, Mrs. J. A. Bergen, Mrs. Louis De Long, Mrs. A. E. Hughes, Mrs. Walter Brubaker, Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Tripple, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. W. J. Rassh and Mrs. Homer

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahn, of Los Angeles, were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. STANBARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA A. W. Streech.



BOLSA

BOLSA, May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, whose wedding was an event of May 8, returned Monday from a motor wedding trip to San Diege, Lake Arrowhead and other points and they are now located in Santa Ana, where they have taken a flat until they leave May 28 for an eastern mo-

Mrs. Barnes' father, John Pearson, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. card I and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, will be of the party.

visited one day recently with her sister, Mrs. Sterling Price, having just returned from Santa Cruz, where she had been on vacation. The play "Sham," to be given ander the auspices of the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association, is to evening. Those taking part in-clude Miss Stoneman, Earl Gardner, Roy Head and Brooks Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and family visited Santa Ana Sunday with Mrs.

E. S. Heil, mother of Mrs. Price and Mrs. Harding. Miss Lucille Radford has just graduated from Berkeley, where she has taken a year's course in history following the completion of a college course in home economics. Miss Rafford will reomics. Miss Radford will remain in the north until she is certain of her position as teacher for

Glendale high school's formidable tennis team blanked Coach Davis' les Monday.

Santa Ana prep reaket swingers in Saturday from Los Angeles to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westgate, of Buaro, Miss Velda Barnes, Vena ment here yesterday, the Dynamiters taking every set in the
miters taking every set in the
series of matches.

Castlen beat Captain Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westgate, of
Buaro, Miss Velda Barnes, Vena
Barnes and the hostess, Mrs. Helen
Barnes.

Word from John Shutt at Many

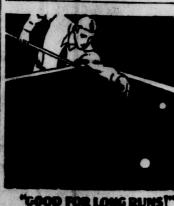
Word from John Shutt at Maryspanied her daughter, Mrs. Guy ville states that since the recent Williams, of Capistrano, to Pomona floods experienced in that section. the country in the vicinity of Feather river is being overrun with pests. Earl Gardner, of this place, has a fruit ranch on the banks of the river and Shutt wrote he Doubles: Smart and Stone (G) left Tuesday for Santa Barbara effort to keep them from being the sound for some damaged but did not know whether the sound from General Smith (G) time. sprayed the young trees in an this would save them on not-

Ave Ross left Tuesday morning by train for Los Molinas for a visit of indefinite length with

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes entertained Sunday with a family dinner in observance of Mother's day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stella Farnsworth returned Monday evening from a week end trip, which she spent at Buena Ventura with Mrs. Farnsday. obby La Salle knocked out Sylane Valdes in the fifth round of
their scheduled 10-round bout here
ast night.

district in observance of Mothers worth, who is there on business,
day. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. and Mrs. guest in Los Angeles of her coustant night.

The Bolsa Social club is giving



"GOOD FOR LONG RUNS!" tertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward and family, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brubaker and family at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening. GASOLINE

TASTE 一黨。

a party tonight at the Boles club house, with Mrs. Press Stroug

and Mrs. Grant Eddy as besteres The Bolsa club will give a card party the first and third Thursday evenings of each mouth at the clubhouse during the summer

Mrs. Stella Farnsworth was conostess with Mrs. H. H. Pollard. Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Woodworth Monday evening at the card party given by the Woman's Civic club of Garden Grove, of which Mrs. Farnsworth is a mem-Mrs. John Baker, of Long Beach ber.

> BURNS, DIXON DRAW OAKLAND, May 17 .- Young

Johnny Burns, of Oakland, was given a draw against Young George Dixon, colored middle-weight of Portland, in a 10-round be presented at the school Friday bout here last night. The fans thought Dixon won the decision.

Marty McManus of the Detroit Pigers, can play every position on the infield. He was used at second and short last season, and has played third and first for the Tigers this year.

INSTALLED AS FAVORITES Although the meet is several weeks off, Stanford's track team

already has been installed a heavy favorite to win the I. C. 4-A honors at Harvard this year.



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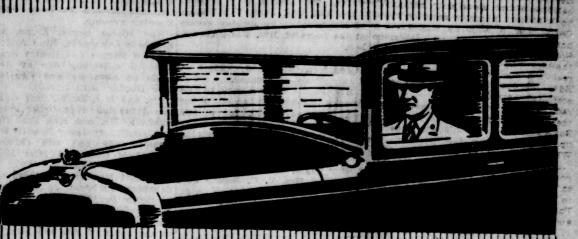
LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Nick the survivors in the elimination a single fall.

in a title bout here.

Lutze took two straight falls from Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, at the Olympic auditorium. In an-Lutse, of Chicago, and Jim Brown-other bout on the card, Browning ing, of Kansas City, today were beat Jack Washburn, Oklahoma, in HAJESTIC RADIO

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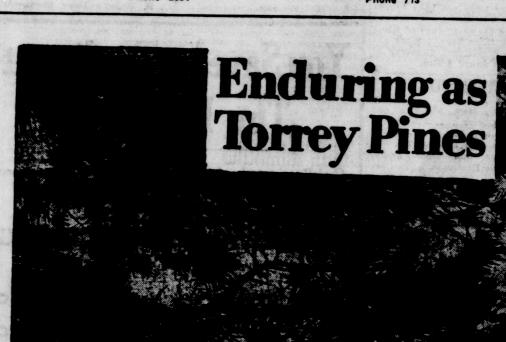
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Johnson and daughter, Marjorie, of Mrs. Fred Schroeder and two children, and Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Solon

J. W. Cull, president of the Garthe official ban on the new Done Sunday. in Namaqualand is re- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor and

worth nearly \$2,500,000, and the digging or washing. He collected bell. mated at \$30,000.

Namaqualand stones compare fa-son, Trueman Hibbs, for a few vorably with the historic finds of days. the past. Very few people have claims at the mouth of the Orange river are being guarded, but

The raiders make swift motor lonely veld to Namaqualand. They in a critical condition. seem to know exactly where to search, and they rush their finds back to their own claims, where they are able to "discover" and register them without danger of being caught.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and daughter, Vivian, of Piacentia, were luncheon guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Solon Done Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuckerman and sons saw "Wings" at the Bilt-

It is strange that these new diaand fields, containing the richest mond fields, containing the relative tertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. becaped the shovels of prospectors Zeckerman at cards Wednesday.

in the desert sand for years without success. In his books and articles he predicted that vast quantities of diamonds, washed down toward the mouth of the river from inland diamond pipes, would one day be discovered. And now, after his death, the stories which the primitive Hottentots of

on the islands off the coast to the diamonds originate in a "parent ek" on the bed of the ocean, and submarine pipes into the gravel Monday night. off the seas

Among the Namaqualand finds are some colored stones. One is a rare type tinged with blue, like the notorious Hope diamond, and probite in quality that they have the signer planned. The tulip display appearance of cut diamonds, will give way to 14,000 pansies and though they have not been touch- 1000 forget-me-nots.

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Not since the early days of Kimerley has there been a more romantic or sensational discovery of

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Luzier had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis, of Fullerton, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luzier and their guests rove to San Fernando. Miss Pearl Griffith is visiting

9c Gasoline For Santa Ana

startling announcement that is the perfection of an that practically cuts cost in half. In actual gallon of gas has been run a car 59 miles. of cars have been and the owners report instant starting, quicker and disappearance of car-o that this invention can installed on every car, E. er, 999-2083 S. Third St., Milvaukee, Wisc., is seeking men in lifferent localities to handle exusive territory for him. To those interested he will explain his \$5,000 a year offer. Write him for his proposition and free sample offer at once.—Adv.

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker. Master Leroy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Francis spent Sunday evening at Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Boden TOWN, May 17.—Dia- adena, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Jones and daughter, Barbara Jane;

dinner Sunday, in honor of Mrs. surface has been only scratched. Boller. Ten guests were present.

A cabinet minister recently spent Mr. and Mrs. John Van Patten an how picking up stones on a of Hollywood, were Sunday guests There was no laborious at the home of Mrs. Katie Camp-

everything that looked like a dis- Dr. and Mrs. Solon Done enter-

In size, purity and quality the Angeles Monday and is visiting her

Mrs. Doris Hiserodt, of Anaheim, been allowed to see them. The was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. D. D. Lusier Wednesday. Billy Tayler is ill this week.

car dashes from the alluvial dig-gins in the Transvaal across the

more theater Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondotte en-

for so many years.

The late Fred C. Cornell, author and prospector, who knew the mysterious territory south of the Orange river better than any other explorer of his time, followed the legendary gleam of diamonds.

Swetchman at cards Wednesday.

Juan Telles, Santa Fe track laborer, had his leg broken in two places when the motor car in which he was riding coilided with an automobile driven by G. Martin, of Fullerton, on the North street.

Mrs. J. C. Wiley, of Santa Ana, is taking the place of Mrs. Bearnes (Miss Florence Pearson) at the Citizens bank while the latter is on a three months' leave of absence.

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PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 17.—Roy Hill, Cannot Exist in the Human Body 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, expects to be able to It is now absurd and prepos-return to school tomorrow. He terous to suffer rhoumatic pains the Richtersveld told him have at slipped while playing tennis and broke his left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and their two younger children motored north of the Orange river. Many to Mecca Sunday morning. On scientists believe that all the coast Monday morning, Helen was flower girl at the wedding of Mrs. Hill's cousin, Miss Marjory Gibbs. that they work their way through The Hill family returned here

PLANTING DELAYED

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and daughtes. Mrs. Hattle Beardsley, Mrs. Edna: Mrs. Hattle Beardsley, Mrs. Addie Gleason, Mrs. Linnie Niehols, Mrs. F. D. Lockman and Mrs. Emory Francis Sunday evening at Pasadena

Mrs. Addie Gleason, Mrs. Linnie Niehols, Mrs. F. D. Lockman and Miss J. R. Wade spent Tuesday afternoon with friends in Anseim. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones enter

tained with a family dinner Sunday. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broady and two

den Grove Lions club, entertained the winners of the recent memmoved.

These rich patches of gravel the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorare the mouth of the Orange don Boller in Hollywood. Mrs. Beach, Monday evening. Eleven river already have yielded stones Taylor was hostess at a birthday members attended.

Mrs. L. A. Ford attended a bridge party at the home of Miss Gertrude Heesch in Long Beach Tuesday evening.

The Misses Laura, Emma and Virginia Barnes and Eunice Bragg mond, and when his finds were tained Mrs. Gibbs and children at attended university day at Red-sorted out their value was esti-mated at \$30,000.

Mrs. Estella Walker went to Los over Sunday with friends. lands on Saturday and remained

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Goff entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff and family, of Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Cody and two children, Miss Lois Goff and Miss Edith Lake, of Los Angeles,

territory is so large that it been impossible to prevent been impossible to prevent Newport Beach and Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbre and daughter, Barbara; John Hinson. of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and two chil-Charles Stone, who has been ill Mrs. Irvine German and two chil-

Miss Leila Chaffee, of Ontario, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Susan Chaffee. Mrs. Theodore Schauer, of Rivroide, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schauer and daughter, of Los Angeles, attended a family dinner at the home of L. W. Schauer and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Wiley, of Ba

Francisco, was a luncheon guest Tuesday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Irvine German. Mr. and Mrs.

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form of rheumatism. Trunk's Prescription does stomach, and no dieting is necessary to make it effective. Trunk's Prescription contains no harmful designed to positively overcome any kind of rheumatism. It is impossible to get something bet-

ter. What more do you want? PARTS, May 17 .- Lack of funds An ideal Uric Acid Solvent and notorious Hope diamond, and prob-ably is worth thousands of pounds. 103,000 plants required to make the Many of the stones are so exquis-Tuilleries gardens what their de-manufacturers established 35 years.

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Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. bottle, 5	Dc

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A Dainty Powder Sifter (purse size) with a package of Three Flowers Face Powder, per box, 75c

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Profession and returned to Base Profession Wednesday. Mrs. W. C. Warner has returned to her home in Los Angeles after spending a week with her grand-daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gill. Miss Virginia Barnes and Miss of the latest the lates

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FULLERTON, May 17,-The op eration of trusts and the handling of estates was the subject of an address given by B. R. Creer, as-sistant trust officer of the Security Trust and Savings bank, Los An-geles, at the weekly meeting of the Fullerton Rotary club at McFar-

Creer traced the origin of trusts and the various forms which have developed. Legal difficulties and conflicting state laws in the handling of estates and wills were described by the speaker, who pointed out the advantage of a trained trust officer in the capacity

of trustee.

A report of the district Rotary convention at Sacramento last week was given by Howard Irwin. He emphasized the increased interest in Rotary throughout the district. particularly in the north. Irwin West and H. A. Krause, of Ful-

Miss Marquita Salveson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Reva Hawkins. Walter Jones was in charge of the musical program and Fred Schlendering was chairman for the day.

Beach Oil Worker Hurt In Accident

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17. -Orvil H. Johnson, of Seal Beach, was treated at the Oil Field hospital last night for an injury to his hand. His finger ring became saught in the elevator of an oil

Coming Events

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary, hotel building, 8 p. m.
Garden Grove Legion auxiliary, Legion clubheuse, 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Maconic club, Orange Maconic temple, 6:30 p. m.
Orange County Shrine club dance, Fullerton Maconic club, 8:30 p. m.

Open Bids On Buena Park Church Edifice

1 - and a contract to the and property in

the edifice.

The church building committee took all bide under advicement until Monday night, when a decision will be an-

of the school.

The cast of the play is as follows: Mrs. Stanley, Averil Lemke; Mrs. Newcomb, Mildred Buckridge; Mrs. Peters, Eula Kirkwood; Mr. Sanborn, Harold McCoy; McCord; Lucy Stanley, Dorothy Kern; Mary Hadley, Janet Watson; Sydney Johnson, Harry Kadau; Professor Fiddings, Ernest Hagen; Jimmy, Roy Gilman; Charley, Charles Remsberg; Alice, Lucille Mitchell.

The play, "Only 28," is in three acts.

Y. Work Explained At Church Meeting

GARDEN GROVE, May 17 .-- A Orange County Masonie elub, program was presented under the Orange County Shrine club dance, Fullerton Masonie club, 8:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Retary club, Methodist Episcopal church Tues-

day evening.

Mr. Smedley gave a 30-minute talk, citing leadership and friend-

Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cabin, ship as essential in the development of boys,
Garden Grove Weman's Civic blub, slubheuse, 2 p. m.

Mr. McKee, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A. spoke

NEWPORT BEACH. May 17 .-Next Wednesday will be educa-tional day for the Newport Beach Exchange club and five members, selected by President Eugene Fenc-lon, will make five-minute ad-dresses, as follows:

"Social Ideals of Exchange," Dr. Conrad Richter; "Religious Ideals of Exchange," the Rev. W. H. Stockten; "Political Ideals of Exchange," Lew H. Wallace; "Bust-ness Ideals of Exchange," Charles H. Way, and "Our Responsibilities to Exchange," J. Frank Burke.

This was one of the announcements made at yesterday's meeting at the Little Cocoanut Grove, was also given of amendments to the constitution, to be voted on at the meeting of June 6, providing for the election of officers for six months instead of for ,a year. Under this plan new officers will be elected at the June 13 meeting.

Yesterday was Jess Ainsworth day and next Wednesday will be ORANGE, May 17.—Seniors of Orange union high school will present their class play May 18.

The play is being directed by F. L. Carrier, dramatic instructor of the school.

About the school.

Roy Anderson day, in line with the plan of each member donating two small prizes. The winners yesterday were Louis W. Briggs and Walter Eastlack. There will be no meeting May 30, Memorial Roy Anderson day, in line with

the Costa Mesa Lions club, who eph Elliott. the high school problem or any Commerce in staging Memorial day other public matter coming before services here, according the harbor district. "Let the Ex- Estes, commander. hange club lead and we will fol-

ments made in aviation and the air mail service, especially in Southern California was a light manufacture of the service. Southern California, were told by E. J. Fluke, representing the Western Air Express, which has the Los Angeles-Salt Lake mail contract.

Fluke told of new inventions and new instruments being installed in the newer planes which will do at the McPherson Heights Citrus away with the comparatively few association. 164 fatal aviation accidents had cocurred in the United States, and Man Sought Since

In the entire air mail service lost, in spite of the fact that equivalent of around the world every 24 hours, and the service is growing by leaps and bounds, he

that large airports were needed in such cities as this, to take care of industrial activities in connection

ROTARIANS HOME HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17 -W. D. Young, H. T. Dunning, Willis Warner and Harry Bowman eturned yesterday from Sacramen-o, where they attended the district

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17.—
Employment of A. J. Stead for a term of 18 months as city engineer, continuing him in that position, but on a percentage instead of a salary basis, was approved to the contract, but did not state their reasons. Councilmen Mason, but the contract their reasons. dog muzzling ordinance was pass- for the signing of the contract.
ed despite a petition asking for a Provisions of the contract revision of it.

purpose is to prevent controversy all classifications.

In the future.

When the ordin

pusiness is outside of the busi- persons to affirm the vicio for hotel purposes.

by the city council last night. The Riddell and Mayor Champion voted

Provisions of the contract set the rate of compensation at seven The abandonment of alleys in per cent on improvements in which the total sum is \$30,000 or more, letters ordered sent to property owners stating that the council favored the abandonment.

In connection with the alley the results of the student body; Willard the student body; Wi projects, property owners will be work is required to be done under asked to give permanently to the the acquisition and improvement public the right to pass over and act of 1925, known also as the have all customary beach rights of property which is beach. The sation is one per cent higher in

When the ordinance requiring Horace Virgo, owner of the the muzzling of vicious dogs came Visco hotel, asked that the city up for final action, a petition with permit him to sell soft drinks. He was informed that his place of nance be amended to require three ness zone and must be used only of the dog, one to be an official or director of the humane society, Bills to the amount of \$702.60 was read, but after brief discus were allowed, money having been sion was given no further considerated from tax apportionment eration.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 17 .- J. H. Renfro has been named adjutant of the American Legion post here. or they "would be hounded until He succeeds Lloyd Claire, who was they did." The club members are placed on the city council recently. placed on the city council recently. Three new members have been initiated into the post. They are H. Dr. C. G. Huston, president of P. Adams, R. L. Patterson and Jos-

The Legion will co-operate with

ORANGE, May 17 .- Packing of valencia oranges is under way

1926 Is Arrested

1926 on a charge of bigamy. Ac-Margie Archer, 18, of 837 Frank fort street. Oliver disappeared the day after the wedding and in trying to locate him it was discovered that he had a wife and three children in Claypool, Aris., the chief said. He was traced to many cities tip that Oliver was for Westwood, Lassen ulted in his arrest and a deputy

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17 —The fireworks and decorations have been ordered for the Fourth of July celebration in Huntington Beach.

R. F. Patrick of the Legion post announced today that a bathing beauty parade will be held open to my girl except professionals. Valuable prizes will be awarded. This of his club toward a solution of the Newport Harbor Chamber of event will be in charge of Bill

One thousand pamphlets have been printed advertising the celetributed at the Huntington Beach exhibit at the California Valencia Orange show.

Streets Names On Curbs Planned By Los Alamitos Club

LOS ALAMITOS, May 17 .- The hazards which now exist in flying.

Among the improvements at the Los Alamitos Civic club met at Notwithstanding the tremendous McPherson house this year is an the water office Wednesday after-Los Alamitos Civic club met at publicity given all air accidents, it electric counting machine by noon, Mrs. Jennie Bloomquist preblub, slubheuse, 2 p. m.

Orange Missionary ecciety, First

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C. A.

director of the Y. M. C. A. spoke is already as safe as any other means of which every orange that passes over the belt is counted.

During all of last year only

Orange Missionary ecciety, First

C. A.

During all of last year only have taken over the work and the improvement will be completed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17.

Chief Tex Choat announced today that he had located Victor Oliver, that he had located Victor Oliver, the club shortly on crossing voted the remainder of the even-

Oil Worker Made **Beach Patrolman**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17 street, was appointed to the police force yesterday by Chief Choat Miller is an oil worker and has

FULLERTON, May 17.-The an nual student body election of the held next Tuesday, it was announced today. A spirited election is

of the student body; Willard Hershberger and Charles Thompson, vice president; Arvilla Houston, Mildred Krebs and Jane Emery, secretary; Ruth Mettler, Rowene Byerreum and Margaret Hart, song leader; Liburn Smith, Berton Goodrich and Winston Villot, yell eader; Robert Fry, Orville Long, Joe Sladen, Robert Williams and Robert Wiese, boys' board of control; Doris Redfern, Cornelia Ran-dall, Marjorie Walker, Catherine Swoffer Dorothy Smith and Marion Sherman, girls' board of control.

Robert George has been appoint- Oil company's wildcat well at Cyed to fill the office of treasurer; press, the George B. Miller No. 1, Velva Sullivan, girls' athletic manager; Shorty Long, boys' athletic forensic manager. Due to the re- Los Angeles. All leases will be sponsibility that goes with these offices, the faculty member in charge of each particular activity appoints these officers.

ATWOOD, May 17.-Having completed new field headquarters on the Pyne lease at Atwood, the Continental Oil company is busy. Minstrel Show To moving the different offices there All warehouses and offices of the Continental in this field will be consolidated at the new location. While the Union Oil company

s abandoning the older wells at ed. Two wells on the Stern lease, No. 1 and No. 2, will be abandoned, but Stern No. 13 is rigged up and soon will be drill- auspices of the Oceanview P.-T. A. ing. No. 13 is located on the and the Wintersburg Men's moveedge of the hill above the Super- ment will be held tonight. ior's Etchandy lease and offsets Hartwell No. 8 of the California Petroleum corporation.

The rig of Chapman No. 28 is

OFFICERS REPORT NEWPORT BEACH, May 17 .ies Associates were given at a M. L. Russell, Mrs. B. I. Frost, Mrs. meeting of the organization at the Green Dragon cafe last night. Eu- L. E. Payne, Mrs. Roy Fox, Mrs gene Fenelon, vice president of the Will Preston, Mrs. E. C. Picklesimoncern was in charge of the meet-

10 Girls, Boy Win School Penman Honor

NEWPORT BEACH. May 17—Girls are better writers than boys in the local grammar school, it was reported here today. Ten girls and one boy were awarded certificates in penmanship certifying to their efficiency in writing.

Jack Summers was the on-ly boy to be given the Zan-er certificate. The Missee Lu-cile Bernard, Mary Helen Crosier, Frances Gordon, Evelyn Graham, Margaret Heefner, Elizabeth Holt, Virginia Rugg, Mary Jane Stur geen and Frankie Thompson were awarded first class cer-tificates while Miss Dorothy Ensign was given a secon

CYPRESS WILDCA

nounced today by the company in turned back to C. W. Smith, who secured the land.

According to the Los Angeles office, no oil showings were encountered by the drillers. The hole was carried to a depth of 6079 The company had several hun-

dred acres under lease in the Cyress district.

by the state oil and gas supervisor.

Be Given Friday

WINTERSBURG, May 17.-The final rehearsal for the minstrel of some of these big values in the show to be presented at the Ocean-view school Friday night under the Hardware and Housewares. The committee in charge is com

posed of Mrs. H. Pryor, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Ranney, director; J. P. Ranney, H. Pryor and W. Prestor and M. L. Russell.

Members of the cast are as follows: Aleck Elmslie, Hadley Pryor, William Phillips, William Gallenne Nella Onson, J. P. Ranney, Mrs. er, Mrs. Grace M. Moore, Mrs. Ver-

NEWPORT BEACH, May 17.membership campaign was launch Chamber of Commerce following special meeting of the membership committee of the organization. The campaign will be conducted by two teams. E. B. Whitson heads one team and L. L. Isbell the other,

Whitson is assisted by Fred Cross ier, C. H. Way, A. J. Garfield, W. L. Jordan, Benjamin Funcheon and sistants, J. D. Douglas, Marion Wishon, J. A. Beek, Lew H. Wals lace, N. I. Fulton and Vernon Mele

The contest closes May 30 at m a banquet to the winners and



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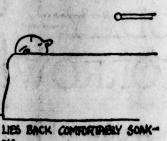


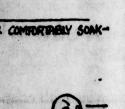
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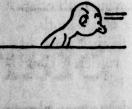


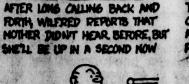
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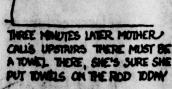


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TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop exhibit of year's ork; schoolhousey 7 to 9 o'clock Ebell's Faurth Household Ec-nomics section party; for hus-ands of members; clubhouse ands of members; clubhouse unge; 3 o'clock. White Shrine; K, of P. hall; 8

American Legien auxiliary; merican Legien home; 7:30

Orange County Shrine club La-les' night; Fullerton Masonic emple; 8:30 o'clock.

Pre-School Study circle; Santa na Conservatory of Music; 10:30

n's Inn; noon.

Soists; Ketner's cafe; neem. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe, Ebell's Sixth Household Ecotion: luncheon at club-

omics section; with Mrs. Fred lenever, Tustin; 2 p. m. Shiloh circle; with Mrs. Mary erson, 810 Riverine street; 2

Pythian Sister; public card party t home of Mrs. C. H. Powers, 4 South Birch street; 2 p. m. P. E. O. Reciprocity Huntington Beach high

Money: Muntington Beach high Money: 1 p. m. Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge lub; with Mrs. J. K. Morrison, 216 Buth Broadway; 2 p. m.

th Broadway; 2 p. m. aughters of Union Veterans; with Mrs. Maude Hendrie, 1101 Julia Lathrop parents, students

park; 3 p. m.
Annual Vacation Church School stitute; Spurgeon Memorial urch: 3:30 p. m.

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Miss Jeannette McFadden has moved from 102 East Ninth street

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and ceived word that their son and

610 West Washington avenue, have sented Mrs. Cloyes, and an emas a houseguest, their sister-in-law, Mrs. P. M. McCarty of Los solation gift to Mrs. Osterman. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee have dered linen handkerchiefs.

moved from 207 1-2 North Birch As the final feature of the pleas street to 805 West Third street. ant evening, the tables were future. They will be located whipped cream, and coffee. at 1019 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Benson

Dodge, Iowa, has arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Win-

Mrs. Winter's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson East Fifth street, returned yesterday from a pleasant stay in Santa

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Friendly tea of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church, sponsored by the April and May calendar groups, was a pleasant event of Wednesday afternoon.

The church parlor was made at-tractive with an abundance of the late spring flowers. The hostesses were designated by tissue caps in the amusement of the guests call-ed for grouping by the means of

then charaded its flower.
Stocks won distinction for concealed identity, while dandelion (dandy lyin') covered a range of stories from the proverbial fish tale to political honors in the White

presided over by the president, Miss Gertrude Minor and ways and means chairman, Miss Lula Minter attracted the congenial company for a cup of tea, dainty sandwiches and been.

The hostesses of this Flower tea were Mesdames R. E. Coulter, War-ren Brakeman, S. H. Druce, F. E.

Greer, was given. Greetings were extended by Mrs. S. Edgar, An ad-Glasscock. gar, pastor of the Reformed Pres-byterian church. Miss Margaret by Miss Ruth Greenwald, expres-Walkinshaw gave a talk on the "Old Fashioned Mother," while Mrs. John Curry told about the "Modern Mother." Miss Ethel "Modern Mother." Miss Ethel Grievance" by Katherine Powers. Tanens gave a "Tribute to Moth-er" and Miss Helen Greer played a piano solo. The Rev. Mr. Greer After a cheer for the mothers, led by Prof. J. G. Betts, of Los Ange-les. Mrs. McClelland of San Cle-mente gave two readings. A few old time songs were sung by mem-bers of the class accompanied by

Dog Food at Newcom's.-Adv.

Evening of Bridge Is Compliment Paid to Visiting Sister

Asking a group of friends in for an evening of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Broadway, last night entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and her in honor of Mrs. Smith's sister, daughter, Miss Mary Snyder, of Mrs. William Blake of San Antonio, Texas, who is with them for an extended visit. Some of the handsome gladiolus-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McClaine have moved from Belvedere Gardens to bridge. Doubling and re-doubling 209 South Flower street, this city.

Mrs. Leslie C. Mitchell of 1614

gratifyingly large totals were disconting. North Main street has returned from Victorville where she has been staying at the Hotel Stewart Barrowman led in the contest. or the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Merrick have Willis E. Hennion brought up the moved from Anaheim to 802 Spur- rear. Mrs. Smith had made two Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty of deep yellow silk, which was pre

Mrs. W. J. McGarry and her son spread with pretty linens and cenand daughter of Philadelphia, Pa., tered with plates of salted nuts have arrived in Santa Ana where and candies, for the serving of they plan to make their home in strawberry shortcake topped with Smith's two daughters, Miss Eliza beth of the home, and Mrs. Oster-Riverside were guests recently at man, aided in serving. The third man, aided in serving. The third daughter of the home, Mrs. Spen-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Renshaw of 841 North Garnsey street.

Mrs. A. J. Habernicht of Fort family.

guest, Mrs. Blake, were Mr. and Mrs. James Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, Mr. and Mrs. George Richnion, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goodwin Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler Langley, Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and William Barrowman of Long Beach, a friend of long standing of Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Music Recital

Miss Grace Haskell, oung plane pupil of Carolyn evening, May 15. Her program ina group from "Tropical Scenes" by Julian Pascal and a Chopin group. An appreciative audience

musical numbers of the artering musician, by continued applicated.

Assisting on the program, was a Market Phillips, and a "Lullaby" by Mrs. Hayden Bolander, vocal pupil of Mrs. Manuels Budrow. His Mrs. Manuels Budrow. His Mame Havens at the plane.

Two prettily appointed tea tables | So Pure" from "Martha," "In the Time of the Rose" by Reicheart, and "The Song of the Robins" by

Mrs. Heard The first of a group of spring recitals by plane pupils of Min-nie Phillips Heard, was presented Moore, R. H. Powers, J. A. Gardner, nie Phillips Heard, was presented William Rhorbaches, Elmer Steffenson, F. A. Leose and Hugh Wiley.

The guests visited the Huston home at 1337 Grace street, in a of "Bedtime" by Orth, was concided, and after springing their surprise, showered Mrs. Huston with pretty handkerchiefs. A merry evening was completed by the serving of light refreshments, provided by the self-invited merry-makers.

Class Party

Members of the Younger Married

little Doris Clark, whose playing or pupils participating in the redictal, which the public is cordially invited to attend, will include in Members of the Younger Married
Peoples Sunday Evening Bible class
of the Reformed Presbyterian
church, taught by the Rev. G. N.
Greer, recently honored their mothers and others by inviting them to the hospitable home of their Ruth Markwalder.

the hospitable home of their teacher.

The house was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. The tables were lovely with flowers and with additional color from the nut cups, place cards and individual bouquets. The delicious dinner was prepared and served by members of the class, and enjoyed by a large number of guests.

Ruth Markwalder.

Miss Elisabeth's Downie's rendering of "Variations on Nel corpiu non mi sento" (Beethoven) was one of the outstanding features of the program, as were "Valse in G flat" by Chopin, played by Miss Helen Evans; "Warum" by Schumann, and "Toccata in A Major" by Paradisi, played by Miss Esther Vogt, and "Romance" a large number of guests.

Later a program arranged for by the president of the class, Mrs.

Major" by Paradisi, played by Miss Esther Vogt, and "Romance" by the president of the class, Mrs.

> Other pupils adding well played plano solos to the program, were Leonard Schwendeman, Frances Philbrook, Lois Rohrs, Muriel Philbrook, Phyllis Krock, William Lowe, Katherine Cook, Phyllis Christian, Roy Bogardus, Charlotte Mock, Helen Lowe, Elizabeth Marston, and Juanita Decker. The second group of pupils of Mrs. Heard, will be presented in

William McKey

Woman's Club Members Are Interested in Travel Talk

Santa Ana Woman's club activities for the year were summed up Joseph P. Smith of 120 South in interesting manner at Tuesday's Littrell, 207 Cypress street, and an entertaining program given, with yet another interval devoted to

plans for the future. Various committee reports show condition, and with a steady and consistent growth. The newest member will be Mrs. William Schonberg, past president of the Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Mrs. William Whitehead read the proposed program for next year's study, and it was accepted unanimously. One of the outstanding pro-

Another matter of interest takes president and senate of the United nations for the substitution of peaceful methods for war in set-"France and the United States mutually engage for the renuncianational policy." This was signed by the president and officers for the club, and will be sent to Washing-

man of the program committee, in-troduced Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns abroad completed the entertaining afternoon. She opened her talk with a description of her voyage, which, since it was over the North Atlantic, offered her close views of enormous icebergs. Especially interesting was land, Switzerland, France and other European countries were described and vivid descriptions of foreign cities given. Mrs. Burns declared that of them all, she preferred Rome, finding it most enthralling, and her audience with the Pope, an

Coblens where she visited spots made familiar from descriptions of-fered by her son, Carl Burns, who was stationed there for six months following the World War, and told of how it affected her to visit the

After expressing to Mrs. Burns cluded among other numbers, a talk, the clubwomen were served group of impromptus by Schubert, punch and wafers as the final a group from "Tropical Scenes" feature of an enjoyable afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The First Baptist Sunday school Saturday. Free transportation, has been provided and automobiles will

readings and vocal selections. Five prise-winners in the recent Orange County Eisteddfed centest will be Arthur Beckman, Mrs. L. ning Reading circle of the Reformed church, planned a joyful surprise on one of their number,
Mrs. Heard and her pupils were congratulated upon the excellence of their latest "get-together."

| Arthur Beckman, Mrs. L. B. Bryant, Mrs. A. F. Granz, Mrs. L. B. Bryant, Mrs. A. F. Granz, Mrs. A. F. Gra surprise on one of their number, Mrs. Ralph Huston, as an event of their latest "get-together."

The guests visited the Huston home at 1337 Grace street, in a body, and after springing their surprise, showered Mrs. Huston Duet numbers began with "Early Deut numbers began with "E

Pleasant Party Series Is Concluded with Smart Dinner

Offering the final one of a series of delightfully varied parties, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler entertained Tuesday evening at a smart dinner in their home, 207 East Ninth street.

Tables in the spacious dining room were spread with heavy damask and adorned with bowle of pink and lavender sweet peas and Cecil Brunner rosebuds, spray-ed with fern fronds. Name cards in harmonious colors indicated

A surprise feature of the dinner Willts, who gave an impromptu group of popular songs, Mrs. Wil-lits as soloist and Miss Armstrong as pianist. The numbers included

An evening of music and lively conversation opened with "nuts to crack" when Mrs. Winbigler passed a bowl of walnuts in which were such favorite numbers as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and others. James Hughes added two splendid songs to the program,
"The Builder" by Cadman, and
Canto's "O Fair, O Sweet and
Holy." Mrs. James Hughes play-

Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler greeted as guests, Messra. and Mesdames W. A. Taylor, Russell Caldwell, James Hughes, Coell Marks, O. H. Barr, Fred Hein, J. W. McCormac, E. H. McMath, F. W. Wiesseman, William Stauffer, J. G. Quick, Joiner. Samuel M. Davis, F. P. Jayne, P. A. Robinson and Ernest N. Win-

Wrycende Maegdenu Honors Mothers

The mothers of the members of the Wrycenda Macgdens club of the Young Woman's Christian association were honored guests last night at a party held in the Y.

which included such numbers as vocal selections, "Mother Machree" and "Desert Song," by Cecil Foss Willits with Miss Ruth Armstrong by Miss Audrey Grams; plene numbers, "Imprompts" by Schu-bert and Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude," by Miss Beatrice Grams; musical reading by Mabel Pruitt with Mrs. Jack Snow accompany-ing; and readings by Chalma Lindsay.

Following the program, mother and club members enjoyed a half hour inspecting the new quarters of the Y. W. C. A.

A dainty supper was served in

A recital will be presented at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by intermediate pupils of Holly Lash Visel, head of the expression department of Santa Ana Conservatory of Music. The program will include both readings and vocal selections. Five prise-winners in the recent Orange.

Jenkins. One feature will be presentation of costume group of songs by the well-known twins, Katherine and Ellen Collins, Oth-Katherine and Ellen Collins, Oth-Corp. Many Wall, Coral Erskine, Chalman et al., which the public is cordially invited to attend, will include Trudis Johnson, Doris Berger, Kathryn Benham, Charline Lowell, Pauline Flint, Laura Kim and Helman Graham, Dorothy Decases, Audrey Grama, Beatrice Gramas, Helen McPeak and Nancy Edge.

May Pole Is Used for Offering Gifts to Bride-elect

Making a June bride-elect indentitive for a charming May party,
Mrs. James S. B. Richards entertained Tuesday evening at her
home, 721 South Birch street, for
her niece, Miss Anits Richards,
charming finances of Jack Henry.
One of the engagement gifts to
the bride-effet, was an envelope
pertfolio for choice recipes, fashtoned by Mrs. Moore, and party
guests were asked to contribute
their favorite recipes to this. Other guests were asked to contribute their favorite recipes to this. Other entertainment features of the eve-ning included solos by Miss Laura Joiner, who sang a group of bridal

the dining-room for refreshments, they found a long table arranged crowned as Queen o' the May,

mints in soft colors, and individual strawberry shortcakes topped with whipped cream, were served by Mrs. Richards, with the assistance of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H.

Lowe, and Mrs. Roscoe Moore.
Guests of the evening included
in addition to Miss Richards, the
honoree, her mother, Mrs. M. S.
Richards, Mrs. H. Cocroft, Mrs. V. locker, Mrs. Perry Maynard, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. O. Jones, Miss Mar-garet Wood and Miss Laura

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, May 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana received a card this week from their son, Carmel Grana, from Honolulu where his ship, the "California," was at an-obor. Grans enlisted in the navy

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, ac companied by their niece, Miss Dorothy Dimock, spent Sunday in Los Angeles, where they observed Mother's day with Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis.

versary was not forgotten by rel-atives and friends, two different parties giving him surprise parties. On his anniversary mem-bers of his family living in this vicinity gathered in for the evering, the party including Mr. and Mrg. Charles Murdy and family. of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Murdy jr. and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Beem and daugh-ter, of Wintersburg. The following evening several families from South Dakota friends surprised Mr. Murdy by bringing lunch and Miss Esther Solomonson, Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Studevant, Mrs. Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Matheson, the latter two remaining as over-

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Nelson Barry, who speat the week and here from U. R. C., Mrs. Marcy's sister, Mise Margaret Radition, of Los Angeles, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clapp and their son, Dwight, and daughter, Nancy Clapp, of Huntington Beach.

Carpenters are this week remodeling the J. A. Murdy residence. The west porch has been glassed in on the north and west and added as bedroom space while an addition has also been made to the bathroom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill and daughter, Dorothy, of Santa Ana,

son, Peter Genna, were guests on Mother's day at Anaheim, where Mrs. George Stanley gave a din-ner in honor of Mrs. Gram's and Mr. Stanley's mother, Mrs. M.

Tuesday morning for Riverside to remain until Saturday in that city. Mrs. Q. B. Pratt is staying at the Moore home during their

spent Sunday at Torrance, where they went to visit relatives. Mr. Woodington's brother, W. W. Weodington, is in an unchanged condition following a long illness and his son, Rebert, is very low at a ganitarium. Your Guests Will Speak First of

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omen cooks are being placed no French army. The minister var, after long years of argu-t on the subject, finally has ad an order authorizing the reseem to like it. Some of complain that whereas wommay be all right on plain solid ng of roasts and potatoes "can't make dainty salade and

WHAT'S IT MEAN? Is it a symbol of these sex-chang-ing times? Men becoming the dainty cooks, women the mere hash-slingers? Is it true? Don't any of us know men who can serve a meal fit for the gods while their wives "despise cooking," and, if they must, sling you a coupla hard boiled eggs and let it go at

"PAID UP" PARTIES Have you been invited to aid up party" yet? They are said to be the very latest. It simply means that when the radio or plane or house or auto or lot of paid for, the happy host and hostess "throw a party."

One finds our modern lack of

"four-flush era" when people would as soon take prussic acid as admit with the blithe casualness of to-day that they were "broke."

The question of installment buy-

ing is something else again. It does seem nice, though, for people

WOMEN SMARTER? For women only! Coeds are smarter than men students. At least they get better grades, as

showed. The men doubtless will try to laugh that off by opining that "anybody can get grades who wants 'em and spends all his time being a grind!" Which is perfectly okay, for after all the will to study and the submission to discipline are just as vital qualities ability to get high grades.

MRS. BROWN'S BELT A Mrs. Brown of London has invented a safety belt with a red light at the back with the wearing of which a pedestrian may be safe from automobile spankings. It's one thing for a Mrs. Brown to invent the belt and it's another to get anyone to wear it. Most folks would rather be killed than wear

some deb to set the style. Remember how they laughed umbrella? Probably you don't re-member it personally—but you may have "heard tell."

body else did. She'll have to get

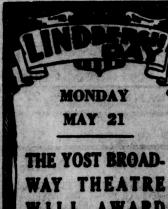
'ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS'

Alienation of affections suits are coming under as much judicial suspicion as alimony suits. Chief Justice Charles A, O'Neill of the supreme court of Louisiana recently sat in the case of a man who sued another man for alienation of his wife's affections. He lost his suit and the judge said:

"A law that would allow the bushand compensation in money for such a wrong would be revolting to the majority of men, and might tend more to encourage blackmail than to protect the home. At common law the right of action for damages in alienation of a wife's affections is based partly on the obsolete idea that the wife is one of the husband's chattels. But in Louisiana the wife now has every prerogative possessed by the husband. It would be absurd, therefore, to give the husband the right of action for damages for alienation of the wife's affections on the theory that che is his inferior."

Absolutely and positively right, judge!

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that, that we could keep. Upon his back we'd all be curied, and we would ride him 'round the world."

"We're going to saw this log," the woodsman said. "Who wants a ride?" Just then the little donkey reached hillside, very steep.

no! Just watch him, now, and up "is the place I'm going to stay." he'll go. A lot of hills 'round here are steep. He never seems to mind." where they could see the big saws was spent and he began to puff a two." Then Scouty jumped, 'mid bit. The wodsman gave him cheer. quite a scare. And Coppy hurdled 'Cheep there, donkey. Don't you through the air. They both agreed care. A real short haul and we'll be that getting off was quite the there." And, in a very short time, thing to do. he cried out, "At last we're here!"

The lumber mill was just a shack, with boards upon the sides and back. The entrance way was open. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

The donkey pulled the log along. | with a place for logs to slide. Right Said Scouty, "My, but he is strong. up this slide the logs would dart, wish we had a donkey just like and shortly they'd be sawed apart. "Oh, I do! I do!" Coppy roared

"Oh, my," yelled Clowny, "I'll just A chain was fastened to the log, bet that to the top he'll never get which pulled it on its way. 'Course Perhaps we'll have to help him up, Carpy watched, and Clowny, too, to by pushing from behind." The see just what the log would do woodsman laughed and said, "Oh, "Right on the ground," said Clowny. And, sure enough, the donkey race. "Hop down," exclaimed the went right up the hill. His breath woodsman, "or you'll both be cut in

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FASHIONS

HOUSEHOLD.

BY SISTER MARY

LUNCHEON-Asparagus omelet, cress and mint sandwiches, caranel cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER-Roast veal, creamed nions, tomato and lettuce salad, brange Spanish cream, milk, cof-

fine stalks of asparagus are saved the interest throughout. in Inch lengths and added to a cream sauce. Half of this is folded in the cooked omelet and the rest poured around the con- screne, then placed on top of the omelet the Yost Broadway, is as unique and the whole served piping hot. in plot and characterization as it is in technical treatment.

One pound green beans, 3 medium sized onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon celery seeds, salt and pepper, 4 tablespoons stock or

"Top and tail" beans and cut diamond shaped pieces. Cook boiling water to barely cover until tender. Drain if necessary and add lemond juice, salt, pepper and celery seed and 2 tablebutter. Peel and mince onions. Melt remaining butter and add prepared onions and stock or gravy. Simmer until tender and add prepared beans. Make very hot and serve. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mach."-

VOST SPURGEON THEATER

jass-crazed youth of chase after the illusive "good time" is vividly depicted in "The Road To Ruin," which opens at the Yost Spurgeon theater here tonight.

Jazz, and gin, sex and sensual-

porty roadhouses, wild strip poker parties, are among the high-lights of this most unusual pic-BREAKFAST — Winesap apples, cream cooked with dates, cream fried cornmeal mush, syrup, milk, ling of modern youth.

WEST END THEATER There was shown here for th

first time yesterday at the West nacaroni, green beans with End theater, "Streets of Shanghai," a story which dramatically portrays an exciting incident in the mysterious city of Shanghai involving a pretty American girl and delightful one-piece dish for a marine. The story runs in an luncheon or breakfast. Several unbroken continuity and sustains a marine. The story runs in an

> Startlingly different photography from any picture ever to reach the "Skyscraper," William The cooked stalks are Boyd's current starring vehicle at

> > Practically the entire picture

VIVIORE VIOLET ORANA PLAYERS (Formerly Murphy's) "The Devil's Doorstep" All This Wook Best Seats Only 400 Phone Orange S

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TODAY AND TOMORROW TIFFANY-STABL Francis treets 96 handna by John Francis Matterford





YOU CAN'T MISS - this amazing picture and ever forgive yourself. It's King Vidor's best since "The Big Parade."

MICROWD

With James Murray and Eleanor Boardman n the Stage—VAUDEVILLE—Bob White, Adele Kellogg, Gray and Grayce, Lee Shrader

SOURCES

TOMORROW— 'The Pioneer Scout'

With Fred Thomson If you got thrills from the scenes of "Jesse James," wait until you see the sensational wagon race in this picture.
You'll join the kids in the cheering!
ALSO FANCHON & MARCO

VAUDEVILLE "Something Always Happens"

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extremely unusual shots. Director Howard Higgin used extensively the "bird's-eye view" and so-called worm's-eye view" in transferring to celluloid Dudley Murphy's ab-torbing story of the building of a gigantic steel structure.

WEST COAST-WALKER

King Vidor has scored again! Parade" last year has made a "big parade of peace times" in "The Coast-Walker theater.

The grim horrors of war formed the background of "The Big Parade" are lacking in "The Crowd," but there is a background of everyday struggle for very existence that is not as spectacuiar as war but every bit as in teresting.

PRINCESS

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It couldn't happen The pitiful tale of a to your child but see what happens to the other man's daughter.

young life sacrificed to the false modesty that keeps children in ignorance of the facts of

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Saturday, Sunday Matincoo

since the Christmas holidays while commercial banks suffered the usual depression, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, said in a recent report.

Total deposits in savings banks on February 28 were \$296,435,627,85, or a net gain of \$11,636,838.86 over the total on December 31, 1927.

located in an apartment building in the heart of the settlement.

Nightly until daubneak in the settlement of the settlement. crowded with patrons, mostly from the rapidly changing foreign population.

but are confronted with the difficulty that settlement residents are governed by the laws of their native land. "The Wheel" is variously reported to be owned by spaniards, Mexicans and Portuculty. The people of the district continue to accumulate surpluses which they put into savings," he ald to permit gambling resorts. The consuls of these countries are said. to have refused to issue warrants against the place, and it appears to be fast becoming a Monte (Adv.) Carlo for this part of the world.

Introductions are necessary to HAMBONES MEDITATIONS levator and through a door with trap in it, from which a watchnan scrutinizes the arriving patrons. It has all the luxurious furnishings of the most elite Europeas gambling establishment, in-cluding a restaurant, and everything is free but the chips. It is said to be making fabulous profits.

ESCORTS NECESSARY ANGORA, Turkey, May 17 .- Unparried women teachers in the state schools of Turkey may attend no public balls nor dances unless they are accompanied by one or both of their parents, according to a ruling of the depart-

ent of education.



Savings Banks In L. A. Area Gain

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Sav-ings banks of the Los Angeles area have shown unusual gains since the Christmas holidays while

until daybreak it is ember 31 to February 28 decording to Wood.

Such a marked contrast in commercial and savings activities of the banks of the Los Angeles area

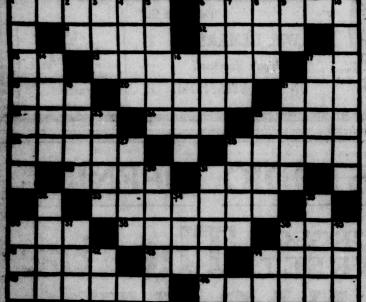
"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."-

By J. P. Alley

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Crossword Puzzle



By George Clark



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

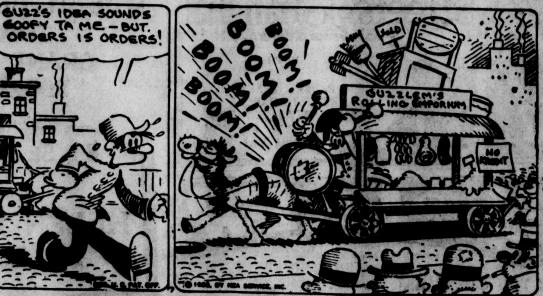


By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

eh? - Verily M'Dear, - of a WHOA-UP! - HOLD ON THERE, MR. NICKELSHATCHER -- HAND OVER THE SMALL CHANGE YOU TRUTH .- I DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHAT ARE YOU ALLUDING TO 2 - MY WORD, -I, TAKE TOOK OUT OF THE OLD SUGAR BOWL IN THE PANTRY ! I BROUGHT THIS LITTLE PALTRY PENCE FROM A SUGAR BOWL ? WEE-GAD, WITHAT IS PETTY PILFERING, WITHE SKILLET ALONG IN CASE THERE ISN'T A SETTLEMENT FIRST CRIME OF A GAMIN!. INDEED - FORGET YOU, MADE, IT HAS ANOTHER USE THAN CRISPING THAT I AM A HOOPLE? BACON !-A RUN

SALESMAN SAM







WASHINGTON TUBBS IL.

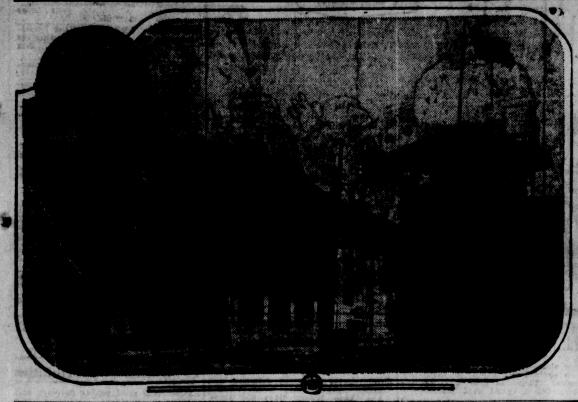
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TREASURE GONE, AND THEMSELVES HELD PRISONERS ON DAWSON'S SCHOONER, WASH AND GOZY WAIT DEJECTEDLY FOR BULL TO COME SOARD.





MORE MARINES TO NICARAGUA



VAST HERDS SAVED FROM STARVATION

Western winters used to claim the lives of thousands of members of the elk tribe (not the lodge.) This year, however, the state of Wyoming and the U. S. Biological Survey have saved the lives of vast herds of the animals by feeding them 4000 tens of hay. These shown above are part of a herd of 2100 animals kept through thewinter at Jackson Hele, Wyoming.



Soviet Physicians Distain Provinces

MOCCOW May 17.-While the villages of the Soviet union clamor for physicians, thousands of them are unemployed in large cities. Despite threats and cajoling, the doctors refuse to leave urban life for the hard grind of

Kharkov and such place to jobs in distant peasant districts. The abor bourses in the cities of the ederated Russian republic have least 6000 doctors on their lists of job hunters. Three thousand provincal sections have applied for their services, and the actual need

the provinces is even larger. In an effort to force the doctors go to the villages, the labor ourse in Leningrad recently struck 300 off its list of unemployed doctors when they rejected distant osts. The Moscow bourse adopt-

od similar measures.

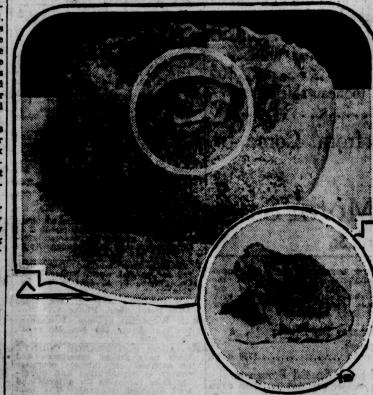
An investigation in Moscow offcies revealed that dozens of phyclerks, some of them concealing



RED GASOLINE

OLD WHEN EVE WAS A GIRL

Ladies and gentlemen, here's "Pleisty." He's feeling just dandy these spring days, and, except for his eyes, which haven't been so good for the last half million years, he's in fine physical trim, thank you. "Pleisty" is about to celebrate a little birthday—he's either 750,000 years old or an awful liar. "Pleisty" was found by quarry men at Frederick, Okla., when they dug up a stone shell said to belong to the Pleistocene period. The rock ball was sent to the Colorado Museum at Denver where its age is being investigated.



their knowledge of medicine for Dam Disaster Hero fear of being sent to some village. Their chief objections to the village practice are the poverty of cultural life there, and the fact that the work is very exacting. their lives become limited and they lose touch with the advance of their science.

fered two wounds in his hands on

aged, the Santa Paula officer raced down Santa Clara river valley un-til water crossed the road and a timber floated in his path. He was thrown from his motorcycle and a spike was driven through each of his hands.

FUEL OIL—ROAD OIL Turner Petroleum Co., Inc. Seventeenth at Delaware —HUNTINGTON BEACH—

COSTA MESA Suffered 2 Wounds COSTA MESA, May 17.—Mrs.

SANTA PAULA, May 17 .- rence and Laura, motored Sunday Thornton Edwards, state traffic of-ficer, awarded a distinguished valor medal by the state department of Mrs. A. H. Owens of Walnut Park, motor vehicles for service in the and her brother-in-law and sister, Erancis flood disaster, suf-

park for a picnic lunch. Eight Costa Mesa women wen Thoughtless of his own life and his property that was being dam-

Lortgage Guarantee Company

PARA, Brazil, May 17.—The terms of Henry Ford's rubber concession contract with the State of Para, published textually by the newspaper Fohla de Norte, discussed that ford not only has been given absolute control of the vast area ceded to him, but expropriate lands needed in future developments.

Folho de Norte says this contract is "a scandalous document," and also that the government of Para, knowing this, tried to prevent its publication. It adds that the terms of the contract were agreed upon in the government palace by a small group of officials, including Dumont Villares, "who sold Ford's representative extensive tracts of land within the area of the Ford concession."

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Folha de Norte is particularly enraged by the article in the contract giving Ford the right to expropriate lands in the construction of highways and railroads to Santarem and other Amazon ports. The contract contains 28 articles including:

Unlimited permission to engage in commerce, industry, banking, navigation and contract labor wherever it is convenient, none of these activities to be subject to government inspection.

Permission to operate an unlimited number of subsidiary companies free of federal duties.

Permission to exploit constructions for federal duties.

first clash of the Olympic games here occurred today, when 10 countries began the struggle for Olympic field hockey honors. Germany, France, Belgium, Austria, Spain, India, Denmark, the Netherlands, Czecho-Slovakia, and

Netherlands, Czecho-Slovakia, and Switzerland have entered teams.

British enthusiasts have expressed deep regrets that owing to financial and other difficulties it was not possible to send a British team to the hockey section of the games. Consolation, however, is forthcoming in the knowledge that the team representing India is regarded as having a good chance of carrying off premier honors.

Price to retailers, 46@476.

Extras, 25c.

Fresh firsts, 24c.
Case count, 24c.
Medium, 22c.
Smalls, 19c.
Hens, Leghorns, 14c bs., 15c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 bs., and up, 28c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and under 14c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and under 14c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and under 14c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and under 24c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and up, 28c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and under 24c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and up, 28c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and under 24c.
Broilers, 1 bs., and up, 28c.
Broilers, 1 bs., 25c.
Broilers, 2 bs., 25c.
Broilers, 2

Pig's Disturbance Causes Police Call

SYCAMORE, Calif., May 17 .-Mysterious noises in a local ware-house caused people of the neighporhood to send a call for officers. The building was surrounded and the officers prepared to close in upon the disturbers of the neighborhood's peace of mind.

Just as the final rush was made, a badly frightened pig ran from

Agnes Wright and children, Law-

Eight Costa Mesa women went to Corona Del Mar Monday afternoon to attend a silver tea given at the home of Mrs. Cardoza Sloan for the benefit of the program committee of the Ebell club of Newport Beach.

Those who attended the tea were Mesdames L. R. Daughenbaugh, George Breamer, Maurice Moran, C. G. Huston, A. E. Block and lewer.

Financial and Market News

EW YORK STOCKS

limited number of subsidiary companies free of all taxes.

Permission to import materials free of federal duties.

Permission to exploit construction of highways and railroads from Santarem to the limits of the Ford concession, including expropriation of lands deemed needful.

Any fiscal control of the Ford interests by the State of Para will be through the medium of chartefed accountants.

Other newspapers also have been conducting a campaign against the great concession to Ford.

The newspaper O Paiz, which closely follows the policies of Governor Bentes of Para province, scathingly attacks the opponents of the concession in an editortal under the caption, "Cheap Patriots and Meddlers."

OLYMPIAD HOCKEY

GAMES UNDER WAY

AMSTERDAM, May 17.—The first clash of the Olympic games here occurred today, when 10 countries began the agrues for contrict began the agrues for contrict began the agrues for countries began the countries for countries began th

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Butter— Wholesale price, 48c.

India's numerous successes during a recent tour of England have placed it high on the list of favorites for the tournament, the nearest rivals being the German team.

The competing nations are divided into two groups, the winners of each group to meet in the final.

Though the official opening of the Olympic games will not occur until July 28, it is necessary to hold the hockey and football cometitions at an earlier date in order to get something like suitable weather.

Pio's Disturbance

Roasters, saft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 35c.
Ducklings. Pekin, 2½ lbs., and up, 22c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs., and up, 34c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 40cs and up, 35c.
Small hen turkeys, under 3 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
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Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. Capons, 15c. white, 22c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 35c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
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Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. Capons, 15c.
Rabbits, white, 22c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
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Rabbits, white, 22c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.
Small tom turkeys, 15 lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 2 lbs. and up, 35c.
Small tom turkeys, 15 lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 2 lbs. and up, 35c.
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Small tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up, 35c.
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Hen turkeys, 2 lbs. and up, 35c.
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SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 17—Sugar, raw, juiet; spot 4.46c; refined quiet; grandlated 5.95@6c.
Coffee—No. 7 Rio 16c; No. 4 Sanoa, 22%@24c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 17.—Foreign exchange closed steady.

Demand Sterling. 34.87 13-16.

Francs, 0393 5-16.

Lire, 0526%.

Belgas, .1396.

Marks, .2392.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Livestock Hogs—Receipts 700, moderately active, strong to 15 cents higher, top \$11,18. Bulk 150 to 195 lb, weights, \$10.850 \$211.15.

Cattle—Receipts 200, slow about steady; bulk steers load 604-lb, year-tling heifers \$9.85; bulk she stock \$7.260 \$32.30; bulk calves and vealers, \$3.000 \$13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 700 steady; lambs two deaks \$3 lbs. Island lambs \$13.50 with 40 per cent at \$11.00; ewes wool ewes \$7.25.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)
(By United Press)
ST. LOUIS, May 17.—2 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold
Market higher on oranges. Lemon
market higher on 360s—lower on bal-

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PITTSBURGH, May 17,—5 cars of Valencias, 2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market firm on good keeping stock. Market higher on Valencias Prince of Orange LM X \$7.50.

U-Win LM X \$6.60.
Substantial CC X \$5.75.
Comanche CC X \$6.45.
Carnation FWK \$7.55.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$6.60.
High Class \$7.40.
Navels
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.05.
Unicorn GBA \$7.85.
Carro Amano GBA \$7.80.

Reliable NOOR X \$7.55.
Bengal NOOR X \$6.20.
Quaker Girl WD X \$7.00.
La Puente WD X \$6.45. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—5 cars of Valencias, 1 car navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both oranges and lemons.

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Valencias

Woodlake Nymph LM X \$7.10.

Airship FC X \$7.50.

Craig y Nos LM X \$7.85.

Pioneer LM X \$7.20.

Pride of the West LM X \$6.20.

Pride of the West LM X \$5.55.

Violet DM X \$8.35.

Navels

Pride of La Verne MOD \$7.95.

Med. Sweets

Red Shield ACG X \$7.70.

Lemons

Basque AFG \$8.60.

Quaker Girl WD X \$6.60.

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BOSTON, May 17.—6 cars of Valencias, 2 cars of navels, 1 car of grapefruit and 1 car lemons sold. Market strong and higher on Valencias—higher on lemons.

Craig y Nos LM X \$8.00.
Paul & Virginia LM X \$7.40.
Ultra TC X \$8.15.
Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$9.15.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$8.65.
Blue Label CC X \$7.25.
Forget-Me-Not TC X \$8.20.
Patrician TC X \$7.30.
Oakleaf TC X \$6.85.
Princess Q X \$7.35.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$8.30.
Navels
Corona GBA \$8.35.
Columbia GBA \$8.15.
Highway SA X \$8.00.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$8.85.

Michael, 3 mixed cars and 2 cars lemons soid.

Valencias

Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$3.85

Mother Colony NOOR X \$8.80

Golden State CC X \$7.80

Mt. Whitney TC X \$9.00

Golden Trail TC X \$7.85

Senator OR X \$8.70

Altissimo NOOR X \$8.70

Altissimo NOOR X \$8.75

Shamrock NOOR X \$8.75

Top of the World TC X \$7.85

Mid California TC X \$7.45

Fontana Girl SB X \$8.15

Fountain of Gold SB X \$7.28

Reddy SB X \$6.25

Bird Rocks OR X \$8.10

Honey CC X \$7.55

Pride of Venice Cove CC X \$6.80

Our Best CC X \$8.60

Genuine CC X \$7.40

Regular CC X \$6.55

Earlibest CC X \$7.80

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Regular CC X \$6.55
Earlibest CC X \$7.80
Mineral King CC X \$6.85
Hiawath TC X \$6.20
Blue Rooster LM X \$7.10
Orange Gold LM X \$7.10
Ovista Bonita RIV X \$7.80
Hether CC X \$6.95 and \$7.00
Mineral King CC X \$6.65
Navele
Pueblo SA X \$8.05
Stork SA X \$7.70
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$8.90 and
18.70
Paul Navron LAV

Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.90 and

Bear OK X \$8.45 Cub OK X \$7.65 Trail DM X \$8.30 Canyon DM X \$7.55 Refreshing DM X \$6.30

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CHICAGO, May 17—7 cars valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on both oranges and lemons account light offerings.

Emblem CC X \$6.50 and \$6.60

Regular CC X \$6.50 and \$6.65

Celebration NOOR X \$7.75

Armistice NOOR X \$5.30

Elderwood LM X \$7.80

Honora LM X \$7.80

Honora LM X \$3.85

Belle of Piru ST X \$5.20

Home of Ramona ST X \$7.86

Weaver ST X \$6.75

Hether CC X \$6.20

Lemona

Bear OK X \$7.40

Cub OK X \$6.70

DETROIT, May 17.—5 cars valencias 2 cars lemons sold. Market higher on oranges, steady Valencias
Substantial CC X \$6.60
Comanche CC X \$6.15
Pocohontas TC X \$7.60
Paul Jones OR X \$6.40
Moose OK X \$7.25
Pronghorn OK X \$6.70
Airship FC X \$7.10
Alamo FC X \$7.00

COTTON MARKET

Mesdames L. R. Daughenbaugh, George Breamer, Maurice Moran, C. G. Huston, A. E. Block and Frank Wells and Miss Alice Plummer and Minna Schraep.

A plunge party was enjoyed Monday evening at Huntington Beach by Mr. and Mrs. George Breamer and children and Mirs. A. E. Block and daughter.

Daughenbaugh and children and Mrs. A. E. Block and daughter.

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Black Range 2 2½
Gold Dust 572
Katherine Ext 2½
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LA PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Trading was fair on the market Thursday, Cabbages and cantaloupes, celery and the was dull. O'rances were alightily higher. Peaches were wask. New postoge from the was dull. O'rances were alightily higher. Peaches were wask. New postoge from the was dull. O'rances were alightily higher. Peaches were wask. New postoge from the was dull. O'rances were alightily higher. Peaches were wask. New postoge from the washington. William Burden, Apples—Northern, yellow Newtowns monassilied best \$1.50 porce of all and weaker. Commission were dull. O'rances were alightily higher. Peaches were wask. New postoge from the washington, winesage extra fancy \$12.9613.50, fancy \$675. Roomes, extra fancy, \$12.9613.50, fancy \$12.9613.50,

Peas: Central California, best 7c, mostly 5c per lb.
Peppers: Mexico Bells, 7c 8c lb.
Coachella 12c lb. chilis green 12c lb. Coachella, yellows, 13c lb.
Potatoes: New: San Diego, local, Potatoes: New: San Diego, local, No. 1, 50c 70c per 35-40-lb. lug, No. 1, 50c 70c per 35-40-lb. lug, No. 1, 50c 70c per 35-40-lb. lug, No. 1, 50c 70c per 35-50-10c pe

boxes 4.26 34.75. Northern 12-bas-ket trays \$1.25 @\$1.50.

Rhubarb—Local, cherry flats 50@
60c.
Squash: Local, Imperial, Italian 75
@\$5c. summer \$5@90c per lug.
Strawberries: Local. 30-basket boxes \$4.634.50. Northern, 12-basket trays \$1.90@\$2.15.
Sweet potatoes: Okla., Ark., N. M., bushel baskets and crates mostly \$2.75.
Tomatoes: Mexico, green and turning wrapped No. 1 medium \$1@\$1.25 lug. No. 1, \$1.50@\$2.
Watermelons—Mexico, 6c lb.

L. A. STOCKS

shingle roof, 515 E. 15th St., \$3000 owner, cont.

May 16
O. T. Smith. 1346 16th Ave., Sastrane and stucco resid. and garage, comp. roof, 1722 W. 1718
St., \$4500; Honer, Herzig & Farney, cont.
Santora Land Co., Santa Answerck old building, 212 N. Broadway. Foster & Kleiser Co., Long Beach, advertising panel, 320 W. 6th St., \$200.

Mable Styring, 1238 S. Van Ness, frame and stucco resid. and garage, tile and comp. roof, 1842 W. 17th St., \$4000; owner, cont.

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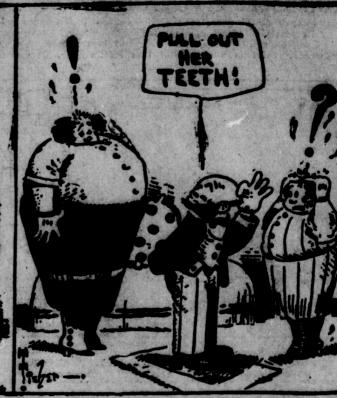
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NOTICE

ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
We, G. J. Selelstad and Carrie G.
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809 East Central Avenue, at BalL. California, do hereby serve noe upon the public that we are
responsible for any bills or goods
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esday, April 17th, 1928, by E. B.
ckey, formerly employed by us as
es agent and buyer for the HarFurniture Company, as from the
we date, he is not connected with
a company in any legal manner.
G. J. SEIELSTAD
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CONTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT
FOR THE WORK OF IMPROVEMENT OF SEVENTH STREET,
PROVIDED FOR BY RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1830,
PASSED FEBRUARY 20TH, 1928,
AND OF THE TIME OF HEARING
AS TO SAID WORK AND SAID
ASSESSMENT.
The undersigned, the City Clerk of
the City of Santa Ana, State of Calfernia, hereby gives notice that on
he 17th day of May, 1928, the Suserintendent of Streets of said City,
aving made an assessment to cover
the sum due for the work performed
and specified in the contract made
mader proceedings for the improvement of a portion of Seventh Street,
altiated by Resolution of Intention
No. 1890, passed February 20th, 1928,
lied the same with me. I hereby fix
une 4th, 1928, at the hour of 7:30
Cock P. M. as the time, and the
form all persons interested in the
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For a description of the work, ref-rence is hereby made to the above sentioned Resolution No. 1890. Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Bork of the City of Santa Ana and the City Council thereof.

BOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC, No. A-501

The Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, the Matter of the Estate of Jacob M. Bower, Deceased.

Wotice is hereby given that Friby, the 25th day of May, 1928, at o'clock a. m., of said day, at the State of May, 1928, at o'clock a. m., of said day, at the State No. 2, in the City of Santana, County of Orange, State of allifornia, has been appointed as the me and place for hearing the application of Charles J. Bower, prays that a document now on file I this Court, purporting to be the said charged, be admitted to probate, at Letters of Administration with he will annexed be issued thereon o Charles J. Bower at which time me place all persons interested theremay appear and contest the same. Dated May 14, 1928.

County Clerk.

Mand Thompson,
Attorney for Petitioner.

of Thompson, torney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF

Fursuant to Statute and to the solution of the City Council of City of Santa Ana, adopted on 14th day of May, 1928, direction of the City Council of the City Santa Ana, in open session, at adjourned regular meeting thereheld on the 14th day of May, 1928, blicly opened, examined and detred all sealed proposals or bids ferred for the improvement of porces, and the city of Santa Ana, in Carlotte, and Street, and Bristol Street, and served for the improvement of porces, and served in Resolution of Intendent of the City of Santa May, 1928, which said Resolution is seeby specifically referred to for a lore particular description of the said work and of the district to be seesed to pay the costs and extended to for a lore particular description of the said work and improvement, and is also made a part areof. vement, and is also made a part cof.

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J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

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be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Anna C. Wilburn. Dated May 11, 1936.

TOM WILBURN.

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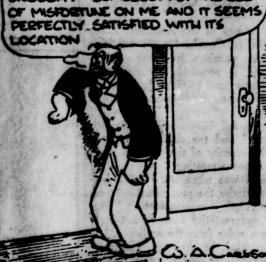
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EVENING SALUTATION

Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt: Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.

Herrick.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE D. A. R. CONVENTION

The action in the recent convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution wherein they appeared to support the attitude assumed by those who backed up the blacklist, has not settled the matter by any means. The current issue of the Christian Century refers to what has followed in their ranks in the following manner:
"The revolution in the Daughters of the

American Revolution has made progress with the resignation of eleven prominent New England women from the society. Among them are Mrs. William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Mrs. H. W. Townsend, former mem-ber of the Connecticut legislature, Mrs. Joseph Whitney, the first woman member of the New Haven board of aldermen, and others prominent both in the D. A. R. and in public life. The spirit of '76 is still alive in the hearts of these and many other members who, preferring to continue the fight on the inside, will retain their membership and keep up the protest against the policy of the blacklist. These are resigning because, in their judgment, there is small chance of success (in the protest) so long as their principles cannot be presented, with those of the officers, in the meetings of the different chapters for discussion by the membership and intelligent choice between them.' Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Whitney gave out a statement of the issues involved, in the

out a statement of the issues involved, in the following terse words:

'The D. A. R. should not try to suppress free speech when such is within the bounds set by the laws of our country; the D. A. R. should encourage its membership to study the social problems of the day, especially the efforts of our government to aid in the establishment of good will between nations and the relations of arms as a means of national defeated to the experience made in arbitration and relations of arms as a means of national defense to the progress made in arbitration and the legal method of settling disputes.' This puts the matter about as succinctly as it can be put. A 'patriotic' organization which identifies patriotism with the promotion of ignorance and unintelligence with reference to international relations, and 'national defense' with the preparation of bigger and better armies and navies in readiness for bigger and better wars, is a menace to the cause to which it professes devotion and to which the majority of its members are no doubt sincerely attached."

Meantime the one who is charged with the repossibility for this blacklist and who steam-rollered

use a resolution to put an end to the custom of serican women seeking admittance to foreign courts. But there aren't any other good shows Europe now, and one has to be amused.

RUMANIA'S VOLCANO

If doves of peace seem to be hovering over Ruania, they are but crows in disguise. News withbias toward the Rumanian government only out; the latest bit being that a reign of terror has been inaugurated against the newspapers. our correspondents are known to be u rest because of the news they sent to their newspapers outside of the country. It is feared that my others are either under arrest or constant surveillance because of the dearth of news; for no news is allowed to eminate from Rumania which is at all critical of the government. Whatever critical dispatches have arrived have been smuggled through. Sooner or later some vigorous cor-respondent will manage to send an account of what is actually happening in Rumania and it will undoubtedly be a great news story.

The slump in news from Rumania does not mean

eace. It means that the battle lines between the overnment and the National People's party have an drawn closer, that the controversy is more bitter and desperate, more resentful on the part of the people and more determined on the side the government.

M. Leewenstein, who stabilized the franc in Bel-gium, comes to America and takes 22 rooms in a New York hetel. Stabilizing quite a few francs this country, too.

WOULD NAPOLEON CLAIM IT?

Napoleon Bonaparte's hat was sold in Paris ednesday for \$1,511. Undoubtedly there is series question concerning the authenticity of this act. wever, the sellers could prove that it actually Napoleon's hat because there was a statement d inside, that was dated 1797, declaring Nato have worn it. That was nearly twenty before the battle of Waterloo. Napoleon had accended to his full height. It wasn't absention at that time that anyone would have they ever possessed his hat or not. that time that anyone would be the they ever possessed his hat or not. It has imagined that he might have put the famous hat and no doubt the famous hat and no foother than the famous hat more for the famous hat famous

A WARLIKE PEACE CONVENTION

The Centennial meetings of the American Peace Society recently held in Cleveland were anything but peaceful. On two evenings the speakers were strongly heckled, and it required a considerable police force to keep order and to eject the hecklers. The first occasion was when the British ambassador was making his address. Shouts of "What about Egypt?" "Why do you kill Chinamen?" "You talk peace and make war," and the display of hostile banners, disturbed the serenity of the meeting, making it anything but a peace meeting.

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The second occasion was when Dr. Paul Milyu-koff, foreign minister under the provisional government of Kerensky in Russia was introduced. "Why didn't you invite a representative from Soviet Rusdidn't you invite a representative from Soviet Russia to speak?" came a voice from the audience. "I didn't want to," responded the chairman, Congressman Burton. Then the thing began. The rest of the evening was spent in shouts from the audience and ejections by the police.

All through the convention, special police escort was necessary for the American Peace Society cars. The large detail of police at the Convention Hall and wherever the ambassadors went was a strange spectacle at a peace convention. There must have been a feeling of relief when the Peace Convention

The criticism was everywhere offered that there were altogether too many people on the program who had little interest in peace. Many of the ambassadors said nothing germane to the peace movement. Milyukoff's denunciation of Soviet Russia at a peace meeting was a tactical blunder. The invitation to him to speak in behalf of the people of Russia was also a tactical blunder. The presence of the representative of China on the same platform with the Japanese ambassador, with the present strained relations in China, was embarrassing to say the least. The defense of the representative of Nicaragua was set up by the force of the United

States military power.

There were, however, some ringing addresses such as that by Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio, the most conspicuous woman in the State of Ohio, if not of the country; by Professor Morse of Swarthmore College, calling upon the society for a more aggressive program for the society; and by President Mordocai Johnson of Howard University, calling for more consideration. Howard University, calling for more consideration for the colored man. Out of the convention will come new and more vigorous policies for a society which has had a very useful history, but which in later years has been slipping in its devotion to the great objective of its existence. The "big wigs" without a peace message were altogether too numerous. Diplomats are notorious in having little definite to say. It inheres in the nature of their profession. It is still true, as Talleyrand said over a century ago, that for most diplomats, language is used to conceal thought.

sponsibility for this blacklist and who steam-rollered the opposition to a pulp in the convention, the president of the organization, has visited England and been presented at court. "Bill" Thompson would have said she was making her report of the good work she was doing over here in killing any spirit of rebellion anywhere.

The real Daughters of the American Revolution can only be determined by their spirit, not by blood lineage. John Brown was a spiritual son of the revolution regardless of where his fathers were at the time of the revolution.

As Wendell Phillips remarked in one of his addresses when agitating for the freedom of the slave and referring to a contemporary: "He knows well the Otises and the Hancocks of 1776 but he does not know the Otises and the Hancocks of 1856."

Some of these Daughters are in the same attitude of mind.

The news of the serious illness of the German Foreign Minister, Gustav Stresemann, has followed close upon the celebration, May 10, of the statesman's fiftieth birthday, and nullifies the gratifying feeling aroused by the observation of the comparative youth of a man who has been very useful to his own country and the peace of the world.

All Germany joined in the spontaneous celebration of Stresemann's birthday. Never since Bismarck, it is reported, has a German statesman been so greatly honored and feted. Newspapers paid

Representative Sabath of Illinois offers the glowing tribute to Stresemann who guided Germany through her darkest hours and who dared, in the League of Nations, to risk his own popularity in Germany to make the grand gesture of abrogation in the interest of European peace.

OUR CHILDREN

- By Angele Patri -THE BIG CHILD The lot of the big child is a hard one. Most of

When they meet a big child they make life mis-erable for him by calling attention to his size. They give him a nick name that points to bigness, "Bull." Henderson. "Mount Dick." "Effic" meaning ele-

Henderson, "Mount Dick." "Effie" meaning elephant, are some of the labels of bigness that children must bear.

Let the big child look up and be proud. His
bigness means power, strength, gifts from the gods.
Instead of trying to bend double let him stretch
to his full height and smile down on the yapping
little fellows at his knees. Instead of blushing like
a peony and trying to hide behind a book cover let
him face the world heldin and smile changilly also him face the world boldly and grin cheerfully, glad

The big child is usually the healthy child. That in itself is a great gift. He can climb higher and so have a broader vision and a farther horizon. He can work longer and harder and so accomplish more in less time. He can run further and faster and the race is often to the one who endures. "He

and the race is often to the one who endures. "He can run and not be weary, he can walk and faint not." Why belittle power? Make the most of it.

Big children are usually the most intelligent. A fine mind does well in a fine body more often than not. The chances are very much in favor of it. Weight counts. The heaviest, tallest children

in the class are the leaders in intellectual work as well as on the playground.

In the forests a tree shoots toward the sky and towers above the rest. Does anybody sneer at its size? It is pointed out as a landmark. It is prized above all others. A chain of hills races with the horizon and one rears its head high above the others. Is it derided? It is a guide to travelers, an inspiration to climbers. It sets a height and all men look toward it. Be brave, be proud, be serene, big child.

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There is a power and a grace in hig things, trees and men and children, never found in little ones, lovely though they may be. There is a feeling of stendfastness, of security, of rest, in the presence of higness that draws all men toward it. A great spirit was meant to dwell in a hig body.

Stand erect, hig child, whether you are boy or girl. Stand up and hold your head high. Be as hig as you were meant to be. Let the whole of your spirit move and have its being within this spacious mansion that was prepared for it. So you will bless the house that hore you, bless the world that supports you, heas the generation that loves you. Be as hig as you can.

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Seven League Boots



More Truth Than Poetry Benny's By James J. Montague

LITTLE HOPE
The jazz craze will not last long—John Philip Souse When ragtime first raucously burst on our cars In a day not so far in the past
The most of us listened with top-lofty sneers
And said: "This stuff never can last; We never will stand for a jig-jiggy song

That puts all our nerves on the rack,
And we know in our hearts that it will not be long
Till the stately old walts will come back. But the stately old walts took a long peaceful rest With the schottisches, polkas and reels, While ragtime, increasing in power and sest. Found its way to our hearts and our heels.

Then the time grew more ragged, the trombone The banjos banged louder their rum-t-tum-tum.

And we knew that the jass had come in.

Yet still we were hopeful. "Have courage," we said, "This fashion of musical shocks In a very short time will as surely be dead

The time is impossibly fast Such tunes may endure for a little brief hour But we know that they never can last.'

Yet the jazz is still here, and the walts is still gone. The trombones still brazenly bray. The drumsticks and castanets click on and on And will do so for many a day. The saxophone toots and the oboe replies
And, although Mr. Sousa sees red,
He will find when the last lift of jass must That we'll get something worse in its

ALARMING Anything that must convince Big Bill that this count oming English is that so many Congressional measures thenated names.

CONTINUING DEMAND The Turk has abandoned the fes, but the Shriners are here so rapidly that the manufacturers of it are not worrying.

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Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk By Dr. Frank Crane

HIGH LIVING

We speak of certain people as those who live high. Ordin we mean those who eat luxuriously, fare sumptuously every day, consume lobsters, champagne and caviar, those who sleep in soft beds and generally pander themselves.

This kind of high living makes for softness and increments. It usually winds up in boredom or black pessimism. Somehow or other the soul of man cannot thrive on chosolate sundaea. Tannhauser at last came to nausea living a luxurious life with the goddess of beauty in Venusburg. He longed for sorrow and struggle. He truly typifies that the life of man is incomplete without realizing something of the human conflict.

It is easy for any one to give up, to say that the buffeting waves of this mundane experience are too much for him, and to ive a miserable and complaining life. This is low thinking. Just as man is on

One who lives in obscenity and dirt, who enjoys the evil things existence and who scorns all high endeavor is, after all, but a llowing hog.

We can take the high or the low view of whatever he

After suppir Ant Fanny was still down in the dining room eating her 2nd helping of dizzert on account of dizzert being her favorite food, and pop and ma was up in the living room, pop saying. Yee gods, we have liver and onlons by some miracle for the ferst time in munths and that sister of yours has to go and ruin it by gabbel-ing about her husband's illness and if much disagreement will arise it room outstanding aftiter suppir Ant Fanny was still tries bestow upon outstanding aftjust as all these literary awards have been based on their vital significance in the habits of the outstraint of the national encouragement for the arts inficance in the habits of the outstraint of the national encouragement for the arts inficance in the habits of the outstraint of the national encouragement for the arts in the United States, it is a matter of congratulation that private ter of congratulation that private their token of approval to persons in journalism who have contributed to the national encouragement for the arts in the United States, it is a matter of congratulation that private their token of approval to persons in journalism who have contributed to the national encouragement to the arts of the pudges given the private that the private their token of approval to persons in journalism who have contributed to the national encouragement to the arts of the pudges given the private the private that the private their token of approval to persons in journalism who have contributed to the national encouragement to the arts of the pudges given the private the private that the literary awards have been based on their vital signature.

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Well, of course I mite throw out a hint, ma sed.

Now your tawking, pop sed. A werd to the wise is sufficient, not that that has anything to do with your sister Fanny, he sed, and ma

In the Long Ago

James Ryan, rettring president of Banta Ans Fraterial brother od, was honer great at a sur to party held for him by mem of the lodge.

Louis Shrewsbury, non of Mrs.

Thoughts On Modern Life

In 1870 there was one divorce for every 616 married couples.

In 1890 there was one divorce for every 288 married couples.

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Not the movies!

Not the dance halls!

Not birth control propaganda!

Not the new literature of self-expression and individualism!

Not any one of these and similar things upon which the emotional evangelist fastens as a covered.

cause!

I doubt that the cause of this and women in and loyal to their

I doubt that the cause of this divorce orgy is even mainly personal or due to things that directly affect the temper and philosophy of the individual.

It is, I suspect, an automatic by-product of our social and industrial evolution which has, year by year, taken away from the home functions that once made the home and the family the

The Pulitzer Awards

Annually in the United States, by all accounts is a lasting conunder the Pulitzer bequest, awards are made to workers in the arts and in journalism who have made significant contributions to the world of aesthetics, letters and good government during the year. These awards may be regarded as paralleling in a sense the subsignant paralleling in a sense the subsignant contributions to the world of aesthetics, letters and good government during the year. These awards may be regarded as paralleling in a sense the subsignant contributions to the unselfish service to the spread of music appreciation is everywhere discoverable in its effects today. Just as all these literary swards

ing about her husband's illness and her ewn operation for floating contents time. Eugene O'Neill, by general consent, is the outstanding dramatist in the United States, its one writer of plays who is interpolated to know? he sed.

wunt to know? he sed.

Well I can hardly ask her face pean countries as well as in Jate of a hostess is to be formances in eight or more European. For the third time, with painting and music, in the firm ferst rule of a hostess is to be "Strange Interlude," that singular hospitable and not speed the particular drams of double the conventional ing guest before she makes any length, Mr. O'Neill receives the roll of the service, as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service, as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service, as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service as well as in Jate of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitser awards have the roll of the service and the roll of the service as well as in Jate of the service and the roll of the service are received the roll of the service as well as in Jate of the service are roll of the service and the roll of the service are roll of the service and the roll of the service are roll of the servi

What Little He Won -Was Thrown Away

it discouraging when they run up against a case like that of Elmer; Weber. He was sent to San Quentin in 1936 for harglary. He was promoted to treaty, one big step up. Then he was sent to a prison road camp, where he could be add-doors and earn some money. He was eligible for parelle and probably would have been at liberty soon. And, even if he was additional time there for running paroled, his sentence would have been up next year. For a convict,

Time to Smile

CALL THE CLAIM ACCET HOST (at end of day's shoot): Captain Blood claims issem, 19; Major Nothet, 15; and I bagged two doses, I KEEPER: Well, sur, according to the hirds in picked or 50 minsing—Passing Show.